Some cloudiness, windy and

warmer tonight. Lowest, 45-55. Sun-

day partly cloudy and somehwat

warmer. Scattered showers. Yes-

terday's high, 68; low, 38. At 8

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SABOTEURS HIT GUATEMALA RAIL LINE

Approval Seen For Social Security Plan

House Panel Gives Nod To Expansions Urged By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower's program for a bigger and more liberal social security system was almost ready today or House consideration.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee predicted their group would approve the legislation next week after a couple of finishing touches. The committee has been taking up the program on an item-by-item bas-

Late yesterday, the committee approved all of the President's reequests for higher benefits, and also added some of its own.

It also approved, over the opposition of most committee Republicans, the President's plan to imum annual income on which benefits are based.

That left only two substantial Misabled workers full benefits.

THE COMMITTEE already had accepted Eisenhower's request to extend social security coverage to doctors, lawyers, farmers, ministers, state and local government employes and various smaller

If the bill becomes law, the system, now covering some 70 milion workers and paying benefits o six million persons, would blank-

The social security system provides monthly payments to workers and their families on retirement or to their survivors. Both workers and their employers pay special taxes into a trust fund from which benefits are paid.

Although some parts of the program are controversial, little opposition to the over-all bill is expected in the House.

The new benefit structure would boost the minimum monthly payment for a single retired worker from \$25 to \$30, and the maximum from \$85 to \$98.50. The minimum for a retired worker and his wife Listed Serious (if she is 65 or over) would rise from \$37.50 to \$45; the maximum from \$127.50 to \$147.75.

Even bigger increases would be mained in serious condition at a next year. The maximum monthly way accident last Wednesday night. payment would be \$108.50 for a single worker and \$162.50 for a worker and his wife.

THE NEW \$4,200 base also would increase taxes by \$12 a year for those making that much or more. Insured workers' survivors would hower had proposed a family ceil- itan Hospital in Lexington. ing of \$190, but the committee

Local Clergymen Speak On May 31

Monsignor George O. Mason, pas- a corrected report, was said to Rio suburb of Xaxias yesterday. tor of St. Joseph's Church in Cir- have suffered a fractured skull, The blast was believed caused by cleville, will deliver the main ad- and leg and jaw fractures. dress May 31 when Memorial Day | The Rev. Mr. Seymour has a services are held in Forest Ceme- punctured lung and other severe

late Friday by Mack D. Parrett, co- p.an, was said to have a fractured chairman with Fred Boggs of the pelvis. committee in charge of arrange-

Invocation and benediction at the Prison Inmate cemetery will be delivered by the Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Services at CHICAGO (P)-State prison war-Further plans are to be an- U.S. Court of Appeals says. nounced early next week.

Guam Plans Entry In Beauty Test

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P)-The island of Guam has decided to year sentence for the 1937 slaying send an entry to the Miss America of an Alton policeman, brought the on their birth habits for a New ley, N. Y., yesterday was a puma, of lacy lingerie saved the day, erhood. Keepers plied her with pageant, 10,000 miles away, next suit. He alleged his civil rights York University doctorate, pro- a dancer, some newsmen-and a Miss Young tossed the garment goodies and felt "this was it."

Afficials here announced.



SENATOR KARL MUNDT tells newsmen that Army Secretary Robert Stevens will repeat under oath Monday his statement that he, not the White House, was responsible for the Army's charges against Senator Joseph McCarthy and two of his top aides. McCarthy, meanwhile, said he "will be there" when the hearing convenes, but he is making "no promises" about seeing the hearing through to its conclusion.

raise from \$3,600 to \$4,200 the maximum annual income on which here Is Voted Down By Senators

proposal to extend coverage to Eisenhower's request to lower the Nebraska and Malone of Nevada, House: Let McCarthy's row with routes, died at 2 a. m. Saturday in farm laborers, and a plan to give voting age from 21 to 18 years is were paired against it. Only seven Secretary of the Army Stevens run Berger Hospital.

> The opposition, mostly Southup only 34 votes.

one majority required to approve

it to the House for a similar test. et al st the en re working force also pending in the House it was Russell (D-Ga), who bitterly as-

his son and daughter-in-law reprovided for those retiring after Kentucky hospital Saturday as rethe new \$4,200 base takes effect sult of injuries suffered in a high-

> The condition of one of the three, George Seymour, 87, of 216 W. Mill St., was described as "critical". The three were among occupants of a car which collided with a semi-trailer truck on a curve near Lexington, Ky.

Let similar increases, with the Seymour, 45, of Columbus, son of stitutional change can take effect. monthly minimum for a family ris- the Circleville man, and Daisy Sey- Russell and other opponents ing from \$18.75 to \$30 and the max- mour, wife of the clergyman. All stressed that 37 states had considimum from \$168.75 to \$200. Eisen- three injured were at Good Samar- ered and rejected proposals to low-

Mrs. Harvey Kirby of Circleville, daughter of the elder Seymour, left Brazil Fireworks Benefits are based on average with her husband for Kentucky earmonthly wages under the system. ly Saturday,

> explained the first reports phoned Four persons were killed and 11 to Circleville confused the listing of gravely injured by an explosion in the injuries. The elder Seymour, in a secret fireworks factory in the

chest injuries.

Mrs. Seymour, wife of the clergyplan, was said to have a fractured

Animals In The News Spotlighting

the cemetery's "Soldier's Glen" dens have the right to prevent conwill climax the traditional parade victs from painting pictures or tak- shelled armadillos; sore-armed

She'll be the winner of a Guam fiscated his paintings and refused Armadillos habitually sleep dur- The dancer, Lonnie Young, 26, bounded after it. Miss Young It turned out she just liked goodies. Junior Chamber of Commerce is to allow him to apply for a patent ing daylight hours and whomp it apparently keeps the puma-a slammed and locked the door. The But this is another spring, and land beauty queen contest, pageant for a self-heating shoe pad as a up at night. And they eat like hogs, pint-sized panther—in her hotel cage was shoved in front of the Cecil is chummy with Penelope protection against frostbite.

items still to be acted upon: a WASHINGTON (A) - President vote although two, Hugh Butler of

IT WAS THE second recent set-

ocrats earlier were chiefly respon-

Opponents of the proposed con-

Russell's home state of Georgia

18 year olds to vote. Although the

Georgia senator said he is not op-

posed to an 18-year-old vote as

such, he said the decision should

Chairman Langer (R-ND) of

the Senate Judiciary Committee.

who has often sided against Eis-

enhower on other matters, this

time teamed with Republican

Leader Knowland (Calif) and Re-

publican Sens, Dirksen (Ill) and

Ferguson (Mich) in speaking for

Both Knowland and Langer pre-

dicted Congress eventually will ap-

prove an 18-year-old minimum for

voters, a change that has been pro-

posed in Congress for years. All

states except Georgia now set the

Knowland replied to Russell's

states' rights argument by saying

that each of the states must pass

upon any constitutional amendment

He said that was because appro-

val of three-fourths, or 36, of the

bought in order to write a thesis

the lower voting age.

legal age at 21.

Blast Kills 4

be left up to individual states.

the 48 states.

doomed for this session of Con- of the 47 Democrats voted for it, its course without unnecessarily

ern Democrats, killed the proposed constitutional amendment in the Senate late yesterday when supporters were able to round

While Eisenhower's request was stitutional change were led by Sen. believed futile for that body to sailed it as "an implied insult" to even consider the amendment at governors and legislatures of all this session after the Snate turn-

Not a Republican opposed the now is the only one that permits amendment in yesterday's record

Also injured were the Rev. Glen states is necessary before a con-

FRIENDS OF the family here RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (49)-

and Memorial Day program here. ing out patents on inventions, the dancer picks python over puma; onto, Can., the Riverdale Zoo said Anyway, with newsmen present, up to the Bronx Zoo. The "who's to kill herself because she was ment press officer:

The ruling of Justice H. Nathan the platypus. Swaim upheld U. S. District Judge William J. Campbell's dismissal of a \$427,000 suit against Warden Schwartz complained Thursday he pay the express charges. Joseph E. Ragen of the Illinois was up to his ears in armadillos.

Clyde Wagner, serving a 100were violated because Ragen con- duced seven armor-plated babies. press agent.

Ike Vs McCarthy Feud Continuing

Little Attention Being Paid To GOP Warning On Party Unity

dispute with top Army officials.

Foreign Aid Administrator Harold E. Stassen loosed a fresh attack on McCarthy yesterday with an assertion that "we need less headline hunters and more Eisenhower backers for the good of

With what some lawmakers surmised was White House assent, Stassen aserted McCarthy had made a "legion of false statements" in a Senate speech Wednesday in which the Wisconsin senator said it was "criminal folly" to continue to give financial aid to allies who ship goods to Red China. Stassen wouldn't say if the issue was discussed in his meeting with Eisenhower yeterday.

Mail Carrier

Stassen used strong terms at a news conference in spite of what said was his advice to the White here for 37 years on city and rural while seven others were paired in fanning further the flame.

hower's request for changes in the "I just reminded them, he said, the hower's request for changes in the "that McCarthy is going to be a service on the postal routes. He senator for three and a half years had carried mail on Circleville more and there will be a lot of oc- 4 for the past 11 years. casions around here when we may need Republican votes."

Stassen, whose agency faces Hulse Hays said: rough going in Congress on its new \$3. billion foreign aid request, expect to find McCarthy among of us have lost a friend." those voting "aye."

McCarthy and Eisenhower are cutting off testimony about a private high-level administration conference at which the Army's dealings with McCarthy and his aides were discussed.

Eisenhower issued his ban on grounds the Constitution require

Herald's Weekly Rain-Crop Report Gives Vital Data

Do you think the drought will be as rough, or rougher, this Summer? What do the figures say so far-didn't all that rain recently put us up to schedule in ground moisture this year?

Are the spittle bugs turning out to be as bad as a lot of farmers said they would be? What does the County Agent have to say on the whole local crop picture?

More and more, as the year goes on, these and other questions like them are going to be vitally important to district farmto keep checking on The Herald's Rain and Crop Report, tentatively scheduled to appear in each Monday issue.

It's a weekly report made possible through local and state weather bureaus and the Pickaway County Farm Extension Service. And it deals especially

Armadillos, Puma, Wooing Platypus

At Riverhead N. Y., Sidney take the entire batch-and even Young cracked a whip. The puma The zoo has been trying to

Well, there is. Yesterday in Tor- of her arm.

Two lady armadillos, which he although he says, "there's nothing taking another bite out of his mis- raise a family.

final about it yet.'

WASHINGTON (P) - The Eisen- | separation of the executive and hower administration seems head- legislative brnaches of governed for continued conflict with Sen. ment, and he said the order was McCarthy (R-Wis) despite cautions aimed at keeping the televised Senfrom some Republican quarters at investigation of the dispute "on against broadening the senator's its rails," not at hindering it. Stevens then said charges against Mc-Carthy came from the Army and

not higher up. McCarthy, who has voiced the opinion that Eisenhower was acting without full knowledge of the situation, criticized the order again last night. He termed it "pecul-(Continued on Page Two)

Death Claims 'Rocky' Brown,

Rockford C. (Rocky) Brown of an influential Republican senator 403 E. Mound St., a mail carrier

> He would have been 55 years old Sunday.

Mr. Brown had been admitted to THE GOP SENATOR, regarded the hospital on May 2 for treatback for an Eisenhower legisla- as one of Eisenhower's staunchest ment of a heart condition. Funeral tive proposal by the Senate. Dem- supporters, declined use of his arrangements are being completed name but told an interviewer of by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. "I just reminded them," he said, in the district through his long

CIRCLEVILLE Postmaster A.

"We always rated him one of our very best men. The postal branch made clear yesterday he does not has suffered a severe loss, and all

residents along the rural route at odds over a presidential order served by the veteran carrier, many of whom recalled little favors he did for them outside the range of his regular duties.

Mr. Brown was born May 23, 1898 in Hocking County, a son of Clement L. and Mariah Holland Brown. He was a member of Circleville First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Surviving him are his wife, Phoebe Groce Brown, whom he married in 1918; a son, Dr. Robert Brown of Greenville, Tenn.; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Melton of Orlando, Fla.; three brothers, Claude of Compton, Calif., Harley of Cedar Heights Road, and Watson of Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Sipe of Springfield and Mrs. Jennie Thompson of Dayton, and three grandchildren.

Lad, 15, Given Life Sentence

ST. LOUIS (P) - A 15-year-old boy was convicted of first degree murder yesterday in the slaying ers. And more and more the best of a teen-age girl. A circuit court way to get the answers will be jury set his penalty at life impris-

The boy, Jesse Ray, was charged with slaying 12-year-old Mynette Foster here last Feb. 8. The girl's body was found near her home here bearing 10 stab wounds. Assistant Circuit Atty. George

W. Draper said the penalty was the stiffest ever given to a juvenile

more's zoo, said he'll be glad to the news hounds retreated. Miss the duck-billed platypuses.

she said, the puma took a bite out plain old pythons.



WITH A SCISSORS BLADE sticking through his skull and into his brain, 7-year-old Gilbert Nathan sits in hospital in San Francisco, That fell far short of the two-tosible for shelving, 50 to 42, Eisenwhere doctors removed the blade and said it had missed vital tissue. A squabble over a box of crayons reportedly was the cause. Gilbert's plot. brother Johnny, 8, was involved. A stick was thrown, and the scissors were thrown in retaliation. His condition is "excellent."

Geneva Conference Turns Attention To Korea Again

GENEVA (P)-The Geneva Con- to be discussed for ending the Similar sentiments came from ference switched back today to the seven-year-war in Indochina. stalemated Korean debate, but behind the scenes maneuvering centered on Indochina.

> Pyun Yung Tai planned to place before the Korean parley a new proposal designed to unify the war-devastated peninsula, but it appeared destined for a quick Communist rebuff.

Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai has also asked to speak at the 19-nation parley. terday the West and the Commu- Vietminh - have agreed to use

Battle For Asia: Who Is Engaged? What Are Goals? The Battle for Asia . . .

That's the battle, both military and psychological, going on today from India to Indonesia. Indochina is virtually in the grasp of the Communists. What are the prospects for the other coun-

William L. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst, determined to find out. In six weeks in that area he has talked with scores of political leaders and others. He has viewed the Communist propaganda campaigns in these countries and is writing a series of articles to give his findings. They will appear starting Monday in this newspaper.

Last summer, Penelope retired

But nothing leaked out of the four-hour, secret meeting to indicate either side had budged from its basic position or made a move South Korean Foreign Minister | that would break the deadlock. reported "definite progress, but no it had. cause for cheering yet."

THE NEXT session on Indochina takes place Monday. Informants said the nine participating delegations-the Big Four, Red China, the three Associated states of In-In separate Indochina talks yes- dochina and the Communist-led nists reportedly agreed to points some sections of both the French and Communist armistice plans as

a basis for their next discussion. These points deal with establishment of a cease-fire, withdrawal of opposing forces to separate zones, a ban on outside reinforcements, international control of denied getting them from other armistice agreements and interna- Iron Curtain countries. tional guarantees against viola-

There are wide differences between East and West plans on

some of these points. One immediate Western objective is a cease-fire first and political settlement later.

Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. next session indicates the Commu- pending "full study of the case." nists now may be willing to discuss the military aspects first.

to dine tonight with Molotov. and conference observers predicted ers to the U.S. High Commission the get-together might have an im- at Bonn for action. portant bearing on the talks.

Athletic Prowess Foils Suicide Try TOKYO (A) - A 19-year-old girl's of Omaha, Neb.

latest on animals in the news: mothers and sighed hopefully: a python to the puma-only she Thinking it over, Miss Young athletic prowess foiled her suicide "There must be somebody who didn't know. Just the other day, said, she guessed she'd stick to lean and saved her life recently, disclosed the extradition request Now back to New York City and leap in front of a speeding train He said through a State Departduck-billed Cecil re-woos Penelope they'd adopt an armadillo. And Ar- the dancer let the puma out of woo' of the zoo, for several years, pregnant, unwed and deserted. But thur Watson, director of Balti- his cage. The puma roared and has featured Cecil and Penelope, she leaped clear over the 10-foot and I want to study all the facts wide double tracks and the train before making any further state

> get | missed her, police said. merely looked annoyed and the egg-laying, Australian - born She explained her prodigious leap He indicated nothing further Schwartz feels much better now, seemed to toy with the idea of animals together so they could to police: "I used to be a broad would be announced until Monday, jump champion in high school."

> > A fishing party planned by the

Prancing about in Putnam Val- According to witnesses, a piece to her tunnel early, a sign of moth-Plans Postponed

into the bathroom and the puma | But Penelope was only fooling. First Evangelical United Brethren Brotherhood has been postponed due to the death of Rocknot armadillos. Schwartz said local room. Miss Young said she was door, the door was opened, and who doesn't seem to mind at all. ber. The new date will be June 5. mander of Passau, in Bavaria.

Latin Nation Levels Blast At America

Little Country Says U.S. Spreads Alarmist Reports About Arms

GUATEMALA (A) - Guatemala said last night saboteurs blasted a rail line in an attempt to blow up a munitions train. The announcement came as the government heatedly charged the United States with spreading alarmist reports about arms arriving here

from Iron Curtain countries. Interior Minister August Charnaud MacDonald said the explosion occurred Wednesday, killing a civilian and a soldier and in-

juring three other soldiers. The saboteurs fought a gun battle with federal troops, he said, and then fled into the hills near the Honduran border. The arms shipment, moving to Guatemala City from Puerto Barrios, was un-

harmed, he said. The U. S. State Department, voicing concern over increasing Red influence in Guatemala's leftist government, notified other Latin American countries last Monday that the Swedish ship Alphelm was unloading a shipment of arms from Communist Poland at Puerto

SOME WASHINGTON officials estimated the value of the arms at \$10 million. The State Department said they were loaded at Stettin, a former German port now in Pol-

Charnaud said he believed Guatemalan political refugees in neighboring Honduras took part in the

pound powder charge but only two went off. The government did not identify

the civilian victim of the blast. It was believed, however, that he was one of the plotters. The Foreign Ministry issued a

communique yesterday accusing the United States of spreading "malicious and unjustified" reports about arms purchases from the Communists.

The statement denied Guatemala had received any guns made in Russia or Poland and added it was One informed Western source no concern of the United States if The statement said also U. S.

guns were going to several govern-

ments which have an "unfriendly and aggressive" attitude toward Guatemala. The statement declared, also, the United States had committed an "act of aggression" against Guatemala by trying to "wear

down the defensive capacity of the

Guatemalan army through an arms In Washington, observers pointed out that, although Guatemala had denied receiving arms made in Russia or Poland, she had not

Slaying Case Against Lima Man Halted

Molotov has declared that political Chief U. S. Prosecutor Thomas problems should be taken up con- Lancian today abruptly halted furagenda reportedly reached for the three American Army officers

Deputy Prosecutor William Canfield of Hampden, Mass., yester-U. S. Undersecretary of State day filed murder charges against Walter Bedell Smith is scheduled former Army Capt. James M. Leech, 44, of Lima, Ohio, and said Molotov extended the invitation he was forwarding extradition pap-

> The charges accuse Leech of the ax-and-arson murders Jan. 7, 1946, of Maj. Everett S. Cofran of Washington, D. C., Capt. Adrian L. Wessler of New Rochelle, N. Y., and 1st Lt. Stanley M. Rosewater

They reported the girl tried to had not been forwarded to Bonn.

"This is a highly important case

at the earliest.

ment.'

Leech faces three charges of murder, three of intentional homicide and one of arson.

Canfield, due to leave his post in June, said he had a "very strong circumstantial case" against Leech, former deputy to Cofran ford C. Brown, a charter mem- when the latter was town com-

By R. J. Scott

Taft GOPster, New Dealer To Vie In Election

Ohio's 7th District Slated To See Race Of Wide Contrasts

COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio's 7th Dispits a New Deal Democrat against | tient. a Taft Republican.

Contestants are Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester and Charles and Mrs. Robert Collins of Circle-West of Lebanon in the eight-coun- ville Route 4 was admitted Satur-

Brown, Republican national lectomy. committeeman, received an unopposed nomination for a ninth twoyear term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

West, former 17th District congressman, won the Democratic nomination in the May 4 primary election from James W. Lentz of Springfield.

That set the stage for a clash of more than passing interest at a time when the political balance of power in Congress hangs on the national fall elections.

West has no illusions about his prospects in the predominately Republican district But he claims his chances are brighter than they appear at first blush

Now doing public relations work, West professes to see labor in disgruntled over the Eisenhower she was a medical patient. administration. And he says followers of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft aren't exactly happy.

Brown was Taft-for - President campaign manager in 1948 and a Taft delegate to the 1952 National GOP Convention that nominated for the present. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

And Brown was involved in the speaker William Saxbe, Mechanicsburg, to wrest the party nom-George H. Bender of Cleveland Saxbe carried the district composed of Logan, Union, Champaign, Clark, Madison, Greene, Warren Lima are weekend guests here of and Clinton counties.

West topped his review of prospects with the assertion that if he wins election, it will indicate a trend that will sweep Democrats to control of Congress.

But Brown's record appears formidable. His career in state politics began in 1918 with election as lieutenant governor. He served two terms and then won election as (Continued from Page One)

four-man race for the Republican one meeting.' gubernatorial nomination. He received the nomination two years | HE SAID THE Senate hearings later, but lost to Democrat Martin are causing the Republican party's be announced later. L. Davey in a three-way contest. "slow and painful suicide before He has represented the 7th Dis- the television cameras." He refustrict since election to Congress in ed to disclose what course he

professor at Denison University, the hearings continue next week he Granville, put his teachings into would like to have subpoenaed for practice by running for 7th Dis- testimony five newsmen - Homer trict congressman in 1926. That Bigart, New York Herald Tribune; was the year Brown won his first | columnist Joseph Alsop; Phil Potterm as secretary of state. Coun- ter, Baltimore Sun, and Murrey ties in the district were: Ashland, Marder and Al Friendly, both of Richland, Holmes, Knox, Coshoc- the Washington Post, ton, Delaware and Licking.

West won the Democratic nomina- newsmen about alleged imprope tion in 1928, but lost the elec- pressures from McCarthy's office tion. He won a seat in the House before the Army charges became in 1930 and was re-elected in 1932. Two years later he ran second in a three-way race for the Demo- fidence and they did not violate h cratic nomination for U.S. sena- trust.

late President Franklin D. Roose- want to question George Sokolsk velt. West served as undersecretary of the Interior from 1935 to role behind the scenes in McCa 1941. During that period he had thy's behalf. ready access to the White House. West recalled that over a long period he visited Roosevelt almost every morning in his bedroom for briefings. He acted as the President's liaison man with Congress, but later fell from favor.

home and engaged in radio work in Berger hospital. in northeastern Ohio and other ac-

He popped into the political glare Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornwell in 1950 as ghost-writer in the un- of 353 Barnes Ave. are parents of successful campaign of former a daughter, born at 3:14 a. m. Sat-State Auditor Joseph T, Ferguson urday in Berger hospital to unseat Sen. Taft.

City, County Hit By Series Of Crimes

Circleville High School was one of the victims of a series of crimes Thursday night or Friday morning, from two new cars parked on a according to Circleville police. Sgt. Rod List reported that the school evidence as to how entry was Rife Equipment Co. in Ashville.

intendent George Hartman and morning, CHS principal J. Wray Henry were | Sheriff Carl White. ransacked, List said. In addition, the home economics room and cafeteria were entered. Filing cabinets were forced and approximately 30 cents was taken from a vending

A number of tools, said by police to be commonly used in burglaries. were found in the school building Officers discovered the tools had been stolen a short time earlier from a tool house on S. Clinton St. They included a hand saw, two crow bars, two screw drivers and a

sledge hammer About 6:30 a. m. Friday, Sgt. George Green reported that four tires and wheels had been stolen

People

My sheep know my voice and I know them, and they follow me.— In Fata John 10:27. Shepherds in Palestine, now as always, lead their Donald Shockley, 22, of Columsheep trust the shepherd and follow | nicipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb

trict congress race next November E. Main St. was admitted Friday Lamb ordered Shockley bound over

Rebecca Collins, daughter of Mr. day in Berger hospital for tonsil-

There will be a public sale of the house and household goods of Mr. ant street, Saturday, May 29. -ad.

Mrs. Gladden Troutman and daughter of 155 E. Union St. were released Saturday from Berger

Mrs. James Fox of Tarlton was released Saturday from Berger hospital. Her infant son remains in the hospital for further treatment.

Walnut twp. Booster Club will

Mrs. Leonard Gobel of Circle-Springfield and farmers generally day from Berger hospital, where fered shock. Both boys, who are

> George A. Young of 307 E. High St. underwent major surgery Sat- ed at Berger and released. urday in Lancaster Municipal hos-

ill-fated attempt of Ohio House Phil McKellar and his skating his car was struck from the right tunes at the Hammond organ start- by Stauffer. ing tonight. Starting May 28, Bee ination for U.S. senator from Rep. Bailey professional teacher of skating will give class instruction.-ad.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ammon of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson.

secretary of state for three terms, | iar'' because, he asserted, Eisenhower "wants the public to have In 1932, Brown ran second in a all the facts except those on the

would adopt when the hearings re-West, then a political science sume Monday. But he said that if

Army Counsellor John G. Adams Although unsuccessful that year, has testified he talked to thes public. Adams said he gave the in formation to the newsmen in con

If these newsmen are called, the Finding favor in the eyes of the it might develop the Army would columnist who has played a maje

New Citizens

MASTER WINGFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Wingfield West turned to business inter- of Circleville Route 3 are parents ests in Mount Vernon, then his of a son, born at 11:05 p. m. Friday

MISS WINLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Darley Winland of Laurelville Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 6:15 a. m. Satuday in Berger hospital.

N. Court St. lot.

Automobile accessories valued at was broken into but there was no more than \$70 were stolen from The theft occurred either late Thursday night or early Friday according to Deputy

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sheep. Dogs drive them, but the bus, pleaded innocent before Mu-Saturday to accusations of second degree manslaughter and failure Mrs. Joseph Gilmore of 494 to yield the right of way. Judge in Berger hospital as a medical pa- to the grand jury. Bond was set at \$5,000 on the manslaughter charge and \$50 on the failure to yield.

The accusations, filed by Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer, grew out of a traffic accident May 7. A Pennsylvania industrialist was fatally injured.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Routes 22 and 104, four miles west of Circleville. Earl C. and Mrs. Wm. Richter, 142 Pleas- Stauffer, 52 year-old president and founder of a Lancaster, Pa., boiler two autos collided in a steady rain. Stauffer's wife, Lucille, 39, suffered severe knee lacerations and a 19 year-old baby sitter, Jane Geist, complained of back and chest injuries. Eight - month - old Earl Charles Stauffer was not injured.

SHOCKLEY'S two passengers sponsor a card party in the school also suffered injuries. Burley auditorium, Saturday, May 29 .- ad. Woods, 20, had a skull fracture, and abrasions about his face and lower legs. Harley Bailey, 18, had ville Route 2 was released Satur- a broken jaw, lacerations and suffrom Columbus, were taken to University Hospital in Columbus. Mrs. Stauffer and Miss Geist were treat-

According to Deputy Carl White, pital, Lancaster. He is in room 124. Shockley claims he was traveling The hospital requests no visitors south on 104 and halted at the stop sign guarding the intersection.

Hannan Skating rink will present cars coming and pulled out when

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GEORGE RADER

George W. Rader, 37, of Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader of E. Mound St., Circleville, away School held their Junior-Sendied early Saturday at White Cross | ior Banquet on May 7 at the Scioto Hospital, Columbus.

suffered two weeks ago.

He was the husband of the for- county,

mer Hazel Hastings of Williamsport, who survives. They had no

Funeral arrangements were to

Auxiliary To Meet

A meeting of Circleville's auxiliary police has been called for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the city council chambers. City policemen Rod List and Officer Leroy Hawks in English tests, fifth in the dis-

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First man to circle the world by himself, Capt. Joshua Slocum left Officers are continuing their in- Boston in a 36-foot sloop in April 1895 and returned in July of 1898.

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THE "GILL MAN" is shown above, as the "Creature From the Black Lagoon", a science-fiction adventure starring Richard Carlson and Julia Adams in a 3-D production. It's part of a double feature program starting Sunday at the Grand theater. The second feature is an adventure with secret atomic powered aircraft, "Project M-7".

Locker Rooms In Some Offices founder of a Lancaster, Pa., boiler firm was killed instantly after being thrown from his car when the

NEW-YORK (A)-There is a new kind of class warfare going on in America today

It is a war between the white collar class and the coin vending machines in the office locker rooms where millions of white collar workers now consume the lunches they carry to work.

In some offices the locker rooms resemble supermarkets, crowded with automatic dispensing gadgets that peddle everything from mystery novels to stockings.

The locker room in my firm, however, is making no attempt to run the A&P out of business. We have only seven of these coin-operated mechanical salesmen, which yield two kinds of He told White he didn't see any milk, several flavors of ice cream, seven brands of cigar-



PICKAWAY HIGH

The juniors and seniors of Pick-Lodge in Chillicothe. All the teach-Death was attributed to compli- ers and their husbands and wives ations following a heart attack, were invited. After the banquet everyone attended the dance at the Mr. Rader was employed in a su- coliseum. The dance was sponsored pervisory position at a Columbus by the Elk's Lodge of Circleville for the juniors and seniors of the

The sophomore class of Pickaway is very proud of the fact that Nancy Wolfe ranked first in the county and 13th in the district Class 3 World History Every Pupil Test. Other members of the class who took English and World History Tests were: Carolyn Hayslip, Shirley Adams and Verona Ramey.

Linda Wilson of the freshman class ranked first in the county trict, Class 3, and eighth in the state, Class 3.

Eight of the eighth grade girls visited Grant Hospital and Nursing School in Columbus. They arrived at the nursing school about noon and were greeted by student nurses. Subjects needed for nursing were explained by the head nurse. The guides showed the girls the sophomore, junior, and senior

They then visited the hospital. The girls were shown patients rooms, operating rooms, chart rooms, emergency rooms, and the maternity ward. After the tour of the hospital, they returned to the nursing school and had refresh-

The Senior Baccalaureate Service will be held next Sunday at the Methodist Church in Circleville. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Robert Weaver. Music will be furnished by the Pickaway Girls'

Ralph Cotterman, professor of education at Capital University, will be the speaker at the Senior Commence ment. Commencement will be held in the school auditorium next Wednesday at 8 p. m. Just before the Commencement, the school orchestra will give a short concert.

Eighth Grade Commencement will be held in the school auditorium. The speaker will be the Rev. Raymond K. Beals. The Rev. Mr. Beals is from Findlay, and is pastor of Honard Methodist Church in

The last day pienic dinner will be served in the school cafeteria after Eighth Grade Commence-

ettes, four varieties of soft drinks, and about 20 kinds of candy bars.

But even these seven machines have turned our placid locker room into an exciting battleground where men and metal monsters grapple in mortal com-

I have practically given up going to the theater or watching television. When I want to study human nature in the raw, I go sure I can find more soul-searing drama than in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," more suspense than in based. "Dragnet," more comedy than a broadway musical offers.

Who will win, man or machine? This is the crucial issue every time an employe approaches one of the machines with a coin. Nine out of 10 times there is a happy ending. The machine hesitates, grumbles, then relucantly coughs up the desired merchandise.

The 10th time (maybe the machine doesn't like the feel of the coin or the color of the necktie the employe is wearing) nothing happens. Then anything can happen from a renewal of the siege of Vicksburg to another Battle of the Bulge.

Usually the engagement ends after a flurry of wild blows and kicks, a series of high-pitched human yells and low stubborn mechanical growls, with the emsore toes and the machine sneering at the natural superiority it feels toward any white collar

Since the profits from our machines go into an office welfare fund, we have an umpire who settles most of these disputes by returning the lost coin, a truce that really appeases neither man nor machine.

But in another office locker room I know of, a really interesting dispute arose. An employe claimed he pushed down the button of the vending machine for a bar of plain chocolate. But he got instead a chocolate almond bar; which he detests, and after chewing up the first bite he detected half a worm waving in wild protest at him from a bit-

ten-through almond. This man demands he wants more than his nickel back. He wants to sue the machine. The machine, on the other hand, claims the man is a known liar and a fraud, and insists it will fight the case clear up to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary. The third party in the dispute, the worm, is in no condition to testify for either side.

It is clear that more and more of these difficult issues will arise in time. In a world where there is already too much ill will, the Nobel Peace Prize certainly ought to go to the first man who can find a way to curb the growing hostility between the white collar class and the locker room automatic vending machines.

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Capitol Hill Highlights

WASHINGTON (A)-Most of the major work of Congress was done behind closed doors this week as committees labored at drafting measures to carry out President Eisenhower's legislative program. Haste was dictated by Congress'

desire to wind up its work as soon as possible in this campaign year. The President has said his party will stand or fall in the November election on the strength of his pro-

Major bill-writing projects were in the fields of social security, housing and taxes.

The week's big floor action was on Eisenhower's request for lowering the voting age in federal elections from 21 to 18 years. The Senate killed the proposed constitutional amendment yesterday. In another field, foreign trade, the President relaxed his pressure for tariff-cutting power now in the face of strong opposition, much of it from Republicans.

Eisenhower successfully cleared one hurdle that could have affected profoundly his relations with Congress. GOP leaders in the Senate accepted-at least for the time branch testimony in the McCarthy-Army hearings.

SOCIAL SECURITY

The House Ways and Means Committee took the first congress- discovered the men in Pickaway the Franklin County sheriff's de sional action on presidential pro- County by chance while they were partment. posals to expand the social security program. It approved boosting benefit payments to those now on the rolls from \$5 to \$13.50 a month to the locker room, where I am and upped to \$4,200 the minimum annual wage on which both benefits and social security taxes are The committee voted coverage

for more than seven million farm operators, professional people and state and local government employes. But it deferred action on the question of coverage for an estimated 2,600,000 farm laborers. HOUSING

conference at the Justice Depart-The Senate Banking Committee, ment Jan 21 hoping to ready a housing bill for LEGISLATIVE STATUS debate early next week, approved raising from \$16,000 to \$18,000 the ing Senate action: Use of wiremaximum mortgage insurable by tapped evidence in security cases, the federal housing administra- tax revision. Passed by the Senate tion on one and two family homes. and awaiting House action: Pro-It also raised the repayment period posed constitutional amendment to 30 years.

The group refused to okay an ship and making retirement of fed-Eisenhower proposal that homes eral judges mandatory at 75. In costing \$7,000 or less and built as committee: Taft - Hartley Labor a result of slum clearance have Law revision, post rate increases, 40-year mortgages with no down foreign aid financing, farm price payments. Instead it approved 30- supports, and pay raises for memploye nursing bruised fists and year mortgages with a maximum bers of Congress, federal judges

> give the President authority to Hawaii and the Senate has passed build an unspecified number of low a bill combining statehood for Alascost housing units each year for ka and Hawaii. the next four years. Eisenhower's request for authority to build 35,000 units yearly had been spured by RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE-The Banking Committee also moved to tighten loopholes in the

housing law which have been blamed for reported widespread abuses in the administration of FHA-insured loans. TAXES The Senate Finance Committee continued closed sessions to draft a bill implementing administration

plans for a big overhaul of the na-

tion's tax laws. The House already

has approved such a measure. FOREIGN TRADE Faced with strong congressional opposition, the President postponed his plea for action this year on a broad program to bolster free world trade. Instead, he asked for renewal of the present reciprocal trade act for one year.

MCCARTHY-ARMY The McCarthy-Army hearings moved under a cloud Monday when Eisenhower ordered administration officials not to testify about executive branch conferences in-



SUN. - MON. 2 HITS

Mickey ROONEY

Elaine STEWART



News and Color Cartoon

Two Men Detained On Theft Of Wool

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THE TAIL, OR BRUSH,

FOXTAIL

SEVERAL GRASSES WITH BRUSHLIKE SPIKES

being-his order limiting executive early Saturday morning to the theft had stolen the wool. Smith was County mill a few hours earlier. Deputy Sheriff Carl White said he Both men were turned over

volving the dispute. The Senate In

vestigations subcommittee abrupt-

next Monday to ponder the order.

issued on the ground that "in-the-

family" discussions of presidential

advisers must be kept confidential.

Wis), who traded charges and de-

nials of charges with top Army

officials, contended the order would

hamstring the probe. McCarthy

suggested charges against him had

been "instigated" at a top-level

Passed by the House and await-

limiting Supreme Court member

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-

to another. James J. Smith, 27, of Grove City

transferring the loot from one car

Route 1 and Charles Tobin, 25, of Two men allegedly confessed Orient, reportedly admitted they of some wool from a Franklin quoted as saying he did it to get money to "catch up" on alimony

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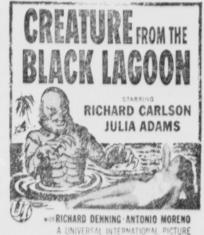
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> Coming Soon "Arrowhead" "Flight Nurse"

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First EUB Church Hails Loyalty Day At Sunday Service

Continuing the stewardship emphases. First Evangelical United Brethren Church observes Church Loyalty Day, Sunday in the 9:30 a. m. unified worship church school with the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson delivering the sermon, "The Church of Christ" from scriptural directives in St. Matthew 16:18 and Ephesians 5:25-27. At the close of the service the annual congregational meeting will be conducted when general church and church school officers will be se-

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, plays "Fifth Nocturne," "Ave Verum" and "March." The church choir sings the anthem, "He Lives." The congregation sings "Holy, Holy, Holy!" "The Church's One Foundation Is Jesus Christ, Her Lord," "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord" and "Lead On, O King, Eter-

Of the sermon topic, the Rev. Mr. Wilson comments, "The true Christian is a person who loves the church. It is not sufficient that one 'loves the Lord', he must love his church also, with a deep abiding love and devotion. Jesus said, 'I will build My church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. "It is 'His church' to which He

calls people and requires that they be faithful stewards of their church privileges. It is necessary for a person to be interested in and be loyal to, the whole program of a person believes in, and has a jor, like a Shepherd Lead Us." deep abiding love for and devotion to Christ's church, he cannot and

of the kingdom. It is a well estab-

son is a traitor. "It is required that a steward be found faithful is the admonition Faithfulness in the whole task of kingdom building is absolutely essential to fulfill the demands of God. Throughout the Bible, God from June 1-18. demands loyalty and first place.

with man's lovalty in relaearthly medium for 'bringing in

is to Christ, as Savior and Lord. But this allegiance is most shallow Christian church the cause of Christ would suffer. Without loyalty this year. to the Church of Christ, the kingdom of God suffers. Christ Calls to Harold Bumgarner, who told how To Be Conducted Church Loyalty. What will the an- he became interested in basketball

Bible lesson, "Micaiah Withstands his sons take part in the sport. False Prophets.'

at 9:30 a. m. and junior church worship at 10:30 a. m.

Calvary EUB Hear Another Topic In 'I Believe' Series

The unified worship-study pro-United Brethren Church will begin Sunday morning. at 9 a. m. Sunday with a service church for adults and young peo- be installed by the pastor. The ple. At the same hour, a unified service of the colored ribbons will program of worship and study will be used for the installation begin for the children's department of the church in the church school class will be received into full

be conducted by the Rev. James pastor will be assisted by Mrs. Wal-Dale De Long, general Sunday mony, Mrs. Heine has assisted the Rev. E. J. Hundley and the Rev. They were willing to work. True, were church school superintendent, will pastor with the instruction of the Joseph T. Darity as the special God fought for them; but God does assist the pastor in conducting the class during the year. worship service. The children's de- Special music for the service will Sunday evening service. the children's director of the choir under the direction of Mrs. will be speaking on the subject, builder on the spiritual walls of



Trinity Lutherans Sports Discussion Held Thursday

The Thursday evening program

will not be loyal to its entire pro- around the story of the wise and

which followed, a report was given Mt. Carmel. on the success of the Diamond Jub- Annual May Crowning and profrom St. Paul in I Corinthians 4:2. ilee Banquet. The group was also cession will be held at 4 p. m. Suninformed that plans for the 1954 Va- day, with all the children of the cation Bible School are nearing school taking part in the cere- Sunday school and worship servcompletion and that it will run monies.

'The first commandment is con- social period, the men returned to ards, and the children will carry why he enjoys that sport so much. Charles Walters then presented a "The Christian's first allegiance discussion of some of the formaalso gave his impression of the reunless it gives expression through cent OSU spring grid squad game loyalty to the church. Without the and said there seems to be some good material added to the squad

and of the thrill and enjoyment Church school classes study the which he received from watching

the service center for church school Methodist Women To Install Officers At Sunday Service

Society of Christian Service officers for 1954-1955 and the reception of a preparatory class of young will feature the 10:30 a. m. worship gram of the Calvary Evangelical service at the Methodist Church

All officers of the society will sit f worship being conducted in the as a body Sunday morning and will

> church membership at the close of the morning worship service. The

The Rev. Mr. Recob will speak The senior choir will sing the well sage will concern Bible prophecy ways of compromising, and may at the 9 a. m. worship hour on the known anthem, "I Walked Today that is being fulfilled in our day in try to hinder the work by ridicule topic: "I Believe in Jesus Christ". Where Jesus Walked." Mrs. Betty reference to the prophesied second- and discouragement, however, if This is to be another in a series of Goodman has chosen "Reverie," coming of Jesus Christ, sermons in keeping with the "The Prayer Perfect" and "Reces- The public is cordially invited to things may be accomplished for the ner guests Mr. and Mrs. Millard

24 Children Ready For 1st Communion At St. Joseph's

Sunday will be "First Holy Communion Day" at St. Joseph's Cathhis church in all its various phases, of the Trinity Lutheran Brother- olic church. A class of 13 boys and school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at both at home and abroad. Unless hood opened with the hymn, "Sav- 11 girls, mostly second and third 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. grade students, will receive their The meditation, which centered first Holy Communion at the 8

The class will enter the church foolish virgins, was presented by in procession, the girls in white ship service, 10:30 a.m. "According to Jesus, a provincial the Rev. G. L. Troutman, who also dresses and veils, and the boys in person is a total misfit in the cause led the men in prayer. Group sing- suits. Preceding the Mass, the chiling of "What a Friend We Have In dren will renew their Baptismal Aished principal that a disloyal per- Jesus," concluded the devotions. vows and will be enrolled by Msgr. services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wed-During the business meeting George Mason in the Scapular of

The Glorious Mysteries of the Following their refreshment and Rosary will be displayed on plac-George Troutman led off by ex. of God, and recite the Rosary dur- a. m

Thursday, the feast of the Ascentions and plays used in football. He | Holy Day of Obligation, a day upon which all Catholics attend Mass.

Trinity's Services By Rev. Troutman

The 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services this week in Trinity Lutheran Church will be conducted by Rev.

"Through Trial To Triumph", taken from Job 23:10. The Children's service will be supplied by the Senior Choir. Sunday School will follow the first service at 9:30 a. m. Services at Lick Run Christ Church will be held this Sunday at

laureate will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday at 8

Revival Concludes Sunday At Church Of The Nazarene

Micaiah Withstands False Prophets ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Buescher

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor

Circleville Gospel Center

Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

St. Paul AME Church

Rev Jackson Ewing, Pastor

First Evangelical

United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.;

Church of Christ

In Christian Union

Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship service, 10:30 a. m.; young

people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evan-

gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer

meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.

church school service and classes,

9 a. m.; The Order for Daily Morn-

ing Prayer and Sermon, 10:30

a. m.; nursery school, 10:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor

service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week serv-

Bloodmobile Visits

First EUB Church

Monday Morning

estimate that the Rev. Fred Ketner

scheduled," stated the Rev. Mr.

An appeal is being made to the

community to rally to this visit of

the Bloodmobile by calling the Red

Cross office for an appointment to

give blood. Housewives and others

who are free are urged to come to

the unit between the 2 p. m. and

the 3:15 p. m. appointment hours

rather than in the morning and late

have been very well received and

it is hoped that the support will

continue through the last two

months May and June. The Blood-

mobile will not visit the county

again until September after the

ing Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

p. m. Wednesday.

Church worship.

sal, 8:30 p. m.

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m., worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening ser-sh. service, 10:30 a. m.; Young vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Brethren Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, low at 8 a. m. and high at 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. except Saturday. Saturday 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

First Methodist Church Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Church school 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Apostolie Church Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor Sunday school, 2 p. m., worship nesday and Friday.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run, Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor ices, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Divine worship service, 8:30 and ice on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Junior Luther League meeting at parish house, 4:30 p. m. Family Circle Meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Church Of Christ Sermon Calls For Spiritual Building

The sermon subject announced to Pickaway County. for the church of Christ, meeting "A total of 100 donors are now at 159 E. Main St. for Sunday is: "The People Had A Mind To Ketner, "but we shall need the 75

Evangelist Charles Cochran makes the following observations or this lesson:

"When Nehemiah undertook to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem. burned with fire, the task before ly difficult and hazardous. Their efby their enemies. Sanballet mockstones out of the heaps of the rub-

opposition, so successful was the

"Today every Christian is a all have aimed to work great family had as their Wednesday din- City for the past week.

First Evangelical United Brethren Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-7:30 p. m. for the reorganization cension of our Lord.

ship service, 10:30 a. m.; youth First EUB Church include the Fiservices, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meetthe Shining Light Room, when the the Apostles. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8

Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 who passed away since June 1, Way of life which He had taught. a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., 1953. Families of deceased mem-Church School Bible study, Children the chancel for this service. The force it. The Love of God in Christ, Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Wednesday: Fidelis Chorus re-

hearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer and Bible Hour directed by the pastor, 7:30 p. m.; Churchchoir rehearday at 7:30 p. m.-Vestry meeting; national Wednesday at 4 p. m.-Children's Choir rehearsal; at 7:30 p. m. -

> Rogation Days with a special cele- Rise;" "The Heavens Declare Thy bration of The Holy Communion on Glory, Lord;" "On Our Way Re-Tuesday at 7:30 a. m. The three joicing." At the organ, Mrs. Theo-Rogation Days, Monday, Tuesday dore L. Huston will play, "Morning and Wednesday are days of special Bells and Cradle Song," "May prayers for a fruitful season and Night," "Grande Chorus." are to be observed by all Episcopalians. Thursday is Ascension Day | Mitchell will meet with the Priin the Church Calendar and will be mary Teachers and Helpers of the observed by a celebration of The Union Vacation Bible School for a Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.

School Baccalaureate will be held in the Methodist Church at 8 p. m. through June 25. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic

Methodist Youth Fellowships will of the Presbyterian Church Tuesnot meet this Sunday evening be- day evening, in honor of their cause of the baccalaureate serv-

evening. The Explorer Post 52 of the Methodist Church will meet "About 75 more donors," was the

made Friday noon as he looked at The Wesley Wed Class of the Methodist Church will hold their the schedule chart for the May 24 annual May dinner Friday evening visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in the church basement. Members of the senior high Methodist Youth Fellowship will serve the dinner.

The last "Local Conference" of the current conference year will be to make our quota of 150 pints of conducted in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church on The Red Cross Bloodmobile will Monday, May 24, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. be set up Monday in the service E. E. Nietz, superintendent of the center of the First Evangelical south district of the Ohio Southeast United Brethren Church instead of Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, will be pres-Church, Donors will be received ent to conduct the local conference.

Paul Kuhlwein is a medical pa tient at White Cross Hospital. Miss Sandra Sue Sturgell of Ko-

komo, Ind., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sturgell and

first graders in the 1954-55 school plan for uniting with the Presbyday, May 27, in the school auditorium with Mrs. Claude Kraft and Mrs. Earl Boyer in charge. Parents | body for 2,581,580 Presbyterians in of next school year's first-graders northern states. The Presbyterian are urged to bring their children to Church in the United States in-

Maj. and Mrs. William Bausser and family are leaving Saturday U. S. A. Presbyterian Church's 256 for a visit with relatives at Ft. district presbyteries for approval spent the weekend with his mother, | Wayne, Ind.

Jack Irwin has been visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and Washington, D. C. and New York furnishing the opposition. The

> a dinner meeting at the Ashville The annual Ashville High School pils maintaining all grades at "B'

> Friday in the school auditorium.

The Ashville Community Club

will meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday for

are open to the public. Kenneth Weimer of the State Tax Department visited Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Smith

Ashville resident, is recovering in Doctor's hospital, Columbus, following recent surgery.

Mrs. Emmitt Fraunfelter is con-

team will play at 2:30 p. m. Sun- ing available for those attending. day at Ashville Community Park A picnic dinner will be served at with Harley-Davidson of Columbus 6 p. m.

Church Briefs Services Listed Ascension Sunday The Home Builder Class of the By Presbyterians

During the weeks between Eas-Church will meet Monday at 6 ter and Pentecost, it is customary p. m. to go to Kriesel Pond for a for Christian believers to follow fishing party and a weiner roast. closely the record of what happened during the 40 days from the The Board of Ushers will meet Resurrection Morn, to Pentecost, in First EUB Church Tuesday at with particular attention to the As-

session and to get yearly assign- At the Presbyterian Church, Ascension Sunday will be observed in the 10:30 worship service, this Wednesday night activities at the being Ascension Sunday.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will delis Chorus at 6:30 p. m., when preach on the theme "The Power every member is urged to attend of Love to Provide." He will desince several very important deci- velop it from the Scripture account sions will be reached, the Prayer of the Ascension of our Lord, as reand Bible Hour at 7:30 p. m. in corded in the Book of the Acts of

Rev. Carl L. Wilson will direct the There we find that in that day Bible study from Ephesians, and the chief concern of most people the Church Choir rehearsal at 8:30 was whether the Risen Christ would then establish a nationalistic state. Would He now restore the Sunday, May 30 in the Unified political kingdom to Israel? On the Worship at 9:30 a. m. the First contrary He held that the first con-EUB Church will hold a Memorial | cern of Christian believers must be Service for all deceased members effective witnessing to the Christian

This movement requires no milibers may bring floral tokens for tary or police organization to enpastor will deliver the Memorial provides the power that inspires constant vigilance, action and achievement. The Love of Christ in Activities scheduled by Trinity men, provides the only possible so-Lutheran Church after Sunday's lution to the problems of our time, program will be as follows: Tues- be they personal, national or inter-

The Choir will sing the anthem, 'Songs of Praises', Mrs. Clark Adult Bible Study group will meet. Will directing. It will also lead the congregation in singing the hymns: St. Philip's parish will observe "Hail The Day That Sees Him

In the afternoon, the Rev. Mr. planning conference at the Methodist Church at 3 o'clock. The pur-The Pickaway Township High pose is to continue preparations for the School which opens June 14

Girl Scout Troop 15, will hold a The junior and the senior high carry-in dinner in the Social Rooms

The 166th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the Boy Scout Troop 52 of the Meth- U. S. A., meeting at Detroit this odist Church will meet Tuesday past week, will adjourn next Wednesday.

St. Philip's Parish Will Consecrate Two New Cruets

consecration of two new cruets which are being added to the parish's Communion Service at the 8 a. m. celebration of The Holy Communion this Sunday.

The cruets will be used for con taining the water and wine prior to the offertory portion of the service. Made of crystal ware with the symbol IHS etched just below the spouts, the cruets are the gift of the John H. Dunlap family in memory of Mrs. Gay L. Hitler.

Following their consecration at the 8 a. m. service, the cruets will be on display in the rear of the church during the services later in

Presbyterians OK Unification Plan

DETROIT (P-The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America The annual pre-school clinic for unanimously approved yesterday a the United Presbyterian hurch.

> cludes the denomination's members in southern states. The plan now will be sent to the

or rejection by their members.

game will be the pre-season final as the Columbus Sunday PM league opens May 30.

Kenneth Leesburg of Columbus visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn and family.

Judith Hosler and Connie Dillon of Walnut Township school visited the Ashville Schools Thursday as guests of Judith Bowers and Judith The banquet and dance following Fischer.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Huston of Columbus visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sturgell and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson of Detroit, Mich., sent the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid and fam-

The annual Ashville Schools picfined to Mercy hospital, where she nic, open to school children and parents, will be held at Gold Cliff Park Wednesday afternoon and The Irwin Insurance baseball evening with swimming and skat-

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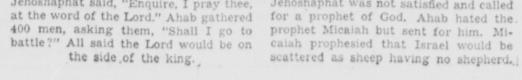
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Syria had taken possession of the Israel. Jehoshaphat said, "Enquire, I pray thee, ish city of Ramoth-gilead. When King Jehoshaphat of Judah visited King Ahab of Israel, Ahab asked him if he would join in battle with him to recover it.





scattered as sheep having no shepherd.



for a prophet of God. Ahab hated the. arrow through joints in his armor. He enemy would not know he was dead. MEMORY VERSE-I Kings 22:14.

As she had been in the entry of

ing to do, anyway? Make a

speech? Crazy! None was needed.

space between them, hearing

calm; and, lifting her arm, she

the heads of those below her. She

on her feet with her small face

you'll be the next, Di," she called.

And then she was running, with

down the stairs, through the

throng and out under whirling

clouds of confetti to the waiting

"Good-by! Good-by everybody!"

was a rattle of tin cans behind

them, a shifting of gears-and the

An hour or so later Todd and

Joan were still driving steadily

green pastures and frogs could be

"Нарру, Јо-Јо?"

"Good."

"Couldn't be more so."

heard chanting their raucous

Silence fell. Todd drove on. Now

darkly ahead of them and the road

began to dip and climb and twist

mals and barnyards and fresh

"It's getting cooler," Todd said.

"Mm. And the sunset's fading."

"A little. I don't remember eat-

But just the same, I wouldn't mind

Silence again. They had stopped

"Any time."

Todd started the engine, there

Joan nodded at her. "I guess

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GETTING HOTTER

EVIDENCE IS PILING up day by day that the cold war, which waxed hot for several years in Korea and then waned, rela- dependent branches of government, the tively speaking, is becoming hotter. The Executive and the Legislative. If the Pres-Kremlin is shoveling coal on the fire, in ident's letter stands, the McCarthy side Indo-China, at Geneva, and elsewhere.

Stepping up of fighting in Indo-China, following the fall of Dien Bien Phu, with Hanoi, the capital, now directly menaced for the first time, is proof of Communist new characteristic. The hearings had to be determination to complete capture of the recessed because they had ceased to re-"rice bowl of Asia." The pattern of the late to the original charges and had become fighting in Korea, which proved so costly political both within the Republican Party for the United States, is being repeated in and as between the Republican and Demo-Indo-China. This war has been going on cratic parties.

be gaining the upper hand, mysterious re- gating government operations of one kind inforcements of men and material would or another to hold hearings of one kind suddenly appear to bolster the Commu-dent's letter becomes a precedent. The nists. Had the French poured in many long memorandum on precedents from times the men and equipment sent to Indo- George Washington to Harry Truman ap-China, the result would probably have pplies to an invasion of the rights of the Exbeen the same. Red aid to the rebels would ecutive by a Congressional committee. have been whatever was required to keep | In the present case, the Attorney Genthe war going.

source of the huge quantities of equipment of a Congressional committee, requiring and ammunition supplied to the rebels is the Congressional committee itself to try seldom mentioned in polite circles. It its chairman and its staff. seems inconceivable that anyone is so | The charges were not initiated by the naive as to believe that this aid is coming | Congressional committee but by the Secre-

China off the map of the free world. It be- the Executive branch of the government came apparent to most diplomats weeks including the Attorney General, Herbert ago that only military aid to the French Brownell, Jr., and his Deputy, William on a huge scale could save Indo-China Rogers, who will have to pass on any perfrom the Reds. It was not forthcoming, jury charges that may grow out of the and had it been supplied, military experts hearings. This is an extraordinary set of are not willing to say the result would have relationships which must be resolved. been different than in Korea.

victory for Russia, nonetheless.

WHERE TO PARK?

Scarcely a city or town in the country to- ical profit.

expensive proposition, with parking lots had himself volunteered. That letter rais- elected head of Harper Bible class rates of a few cents a day of a decade or ed the question of the authority of the Pres- of the United Brethren church. so ago only a dim memory. It is this inabil- ident or the authority of the Congress. The ity of customers to find parking space that table of precedents adds nothing to the has driven many businesses out of the letter, which is an assertion of authority. main business sections of cities.

More parking lots and garages are the only possible solution, but real estate in Psychologist says dream never lasts business sections is so valuable that in- more than three minutes. But many a canvestors are slow to provide the necessary didate for public office this year will space.

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, political appeal, the President

may be sent to him at 7008 Hill- * ed until the Mundt hearings be-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

and National Chairman Leonard

W. Hall tried their best to avoid

an open break with the man from

They thought they had succeed-

gan. McCarthy's tactics in this

proceeding, especially his at-

tempted use of the so-called

"Hoover letter," as well as his

that Sherman Adams, in the fa-

mous high-level Jan. 21 confer-

ence, instructed Army Counsel

John G. Adams to compile a rec-

ord of the alleged McCarthy-

Cohn-Carr effort to have Schine

promoted to a lieutenancy and

transferred to Washington or New

York. It was then that Ike began

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Before the McCarthy-Stevens hearings started, the rumors were all over Washington that plans had been laid "to get Joe" in about three days. I heard such reports and wondered how it could be done in so NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES | short a time, having some firsthand knowledge of the nature of the controversy. The "get Joe" effort was slow because some of the politically-wise in the Eisenhower Administration were opposed to "getting one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first him," believing that it would be smarter to cut him in, as the phrase goes. It was known that McCarthy preferred to be regular politically.

A conflict of issues has arisen which will probably not be resolved as long as our constitutional form of government exists, namely, the relations between two inwould have to tell the whole truth or risk perjury while the other side need not tell the whole truth in obedience to a Presiden-

Thus, the "get Joe" operation took on a

Furthermore, it may be difficult for Whenever the French have appeared to many Congressional committees investi-

eral's office and other officials indicated The amazing feature of this is that the the nature of the charges against the staff

tary of the Army, through his special coun-Some observers have all but wiped Indo- sel, at the behest of a high level group in

The confusion in all this may be aston-Secretary of State Dulles does not sub- ishing, but astonishment solves no probscribe to the view that with Indo-China will lems. The basic problem now is that those go all Southeast Asia. Southeast Asia can who manage our government appear not to members of Past President's awarded baseball honors at a Mt. be held without Indo-China, he is certain. to know what our form and structure of club, Daughters of the American But the fall of Indo-China will be another government is. Even though partisan politics requires Senators to act according to a line that may save their party, no Repub- their parents with a special prolican is without considerable fright as to gram at Washington Grange PARKING PROBLEM has become no- what may be the effect of all this on his ticeably more urgent in the last 12 months. party and the Democrats see in it a polit-

number of cars whose drivers wish to park. Mr. Welch said he had an order forbidding

dream on until November.

LAFF-A-DAY



"As a last resort, you might try hitting him back."

DIET AND HEALTH

Correcting an Uneven Growth of the Legs

leg. This can be quite disfiguring normal. In this way, a deformity

length of the two legs.

One Method

However, when this disability is discovered early enough in | L.D.: Is it true that radioactive childhood, ways have been de- iodine will cure a toxic goiter vised to even out the growth be- easily? I have a goiter and would tween the two legs. The main like to know the best treatment.

into the growth centers of the bone. However, this could cause a best treatment except in special child to be too short and could, cases where heart and other disin some instances, cause over- eases prevent the use of surgery.

Recently, the difference in the judge in your particular case.

UNTIL recently, the only meth- length of the legs was adequately od of lengthening a short leg was corrected by stimulating the to shorten the normal leg. Follow- growth center of the stunted leg. ing an attack of polio or a leg in- By inserting screws into parts of jury, such as occurs when it is the bone near the growth line. broken or fractured, one leg may the growth of the retarded leg is, develop shorter than the opposite | many times, stimulated to that of

in the child can be prevented. At one time doctors had no way This procedure must be done of correcting this form of dis- early in life, however. If it fails, ability except by fitting the pa- the normal leg can always be tient with certain appliances, stunted later on in order to even such as a built-up shoe, to com- out the length of both legs. Any pensate for the difference in the child with a shortening of a leg should be under the care of a physician.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

method used has been to slow up Answer: The radioactive iodine the growth of the normal leg. If treatment for goiters is very simthe growth is stunted in the ple and the results thus far have normal leg, the difference in the been excellent. However, as with length of both legs can be evened any new form of treatment, it takes many years to form an This is accomplished by put- opinion as to the full effectiveting screws and other substances ness of the radioactive iodine.

> "Then I don't worry." Your doctor will be the best

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Cora Coffland was hostess

Juvenile members honored

Members of New Holland High School class of 1888 were guests of

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick was

A group of Northend youngsters staged a circus complete with trapeze artists and lemonade to raise funds for contribution to Camp and Hospital Serv- you'd better knock on wood? ice Fund of Pickaway County.

For the first time in the history of Circleville Post Office, a woman is acting as dispatch clerk.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Margaret McKenzie was

St. Joseph college banquet.

Pickaway Livestock co-op was in third place in the state in volume of livestock shipped during

Circleville Elks are joining a Central Ohio pilgrimage of Elks to Columbus for a week-long jubilee.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Dr. Judd Marmor of the Univer-

sity of California says that everyone believes, to a more or less degree, in some superstitions. Before you say that, doc, don't you think It's easy to know on which side

your bread is buttered. Just drop it on the tablecloth. The answer always is "bottom."

Half the words in the English language are rarely used. Yet some folk seem always at a loss

A news dispatch from Wichita Falls, Tex., tells of a wrecker that pulled out a wrecker that got stuck when it tried to pull out a wrecker that got stuck trying to pull out a car that got stuck in the mud. Now that's what we'd call being right nice neighborly.

Wichita Falls mud and sell it? out cold most of the time. I come chicks out too." Sounds like it might make an ideal new kind of library paste.

with an uncommon appetite.

nine feet. Ah, at last-the ideal

Try, Stop Me

in Korea had been made by Tru- after a hearty dinner together. man and Acheson. He ought to "Let's confess our secret sins,"

Alice Ross Colver CHAPTER THIRTEEN | And a million thanks for all the | "Mother!" Joan called suddenly. JOAN was in a dream. It was a help you've given me. Today and "Yes, darling? "Good-by, Mother! Thank you dream that she wanted to fix in yesterday and the day before." She

her memory. The church had been gave Betty a quick little squeeze. for everything! All the yearsso beautiful! In a single flashing "If I don't see Diane—and I won't, moment she had seen it. The walls I guess, because we'll dash for it- the church before the ceremony, a pale dusty pink, the window- do please tell her for me how per- so now Joan was suddenly overpanes a deeper rose, with here and feetly beautiful I think she made come by an unexpected rush of there a square of aqua or deep the church and the table out on emotion. What had she been trypurple. All the woodwork alabas- the grass, will you?" "Yes, I will." ter white save the mahogany pews

"And be sure and save me a Her mother knew. She always and the pulpit. And that long scarlet hanging, gold embroidered, sus- piece of my own wedding cake. I knew. Blowing a kiss across the pended above the altar. Diane had didn't have a crumb.'

"You were too excited. And too Todd's, "Steady, Jo-Jo," she grew been so right to keep the flower decorations white. She had 'anked busy."

potted white rhodendrons at the "I know I was. And say good- flung her bride's nosegay out over base of the pulpit. In the windows, by to Elaine and Don for me.' one the deep sills, she had put Betty nodded. "I think I hear flung it without plan, not caring white roses and up on the altar Todd on the stairs, Jo, so I'll go where it went. Diane caught it. there had been more white roses let him in. Oh, here's your bou- With a cry she jumped high into against the scarlet hanging, with quet. You have to throw it, you the air, captured it and came back tall white candles in tall brass know.'

"Thanks." Joan took it from all a-sparkle. her and Betty moved across the And Todd's father. So dignified room to open the door for Todd. and noble-looking in his black robe, his intelligent face showing "My wife in here?"

"She is!" Betty replied, and Todd's hand firmly under her arm, slipped out past him. "Jo-Jo?"

"Come in, Todd."

She walked toward him, a lovely jalopy. radiant figure. As she reached him, she lifted a hand and touched her little corsage.

What a promise that had been to "Thanks for this. It's darling." make! But they had both made it "So are you," he said, a sudden bride and groom were on their gladly and without fear. Then the husky note in his voice. final solemn pronouncement, "With

Just then there came from below Joan glanced down at it. Yes, the house from the lawn outside. the sound of people surging toward it was there. Michael had not for- Betty's appearance must have been northward under a sunset sky. gotten it. Todd had not fumbled it. the warning signal. There were Around them the land had lost its And now the narrow circlet of running footsteps along the veran- urban look. Cows moved with ungold told the world of her proud da, the slam of the screen door hurried deliberation across rich opening into the living room, "Joan." Betty, who had been picking up Joan's scattered clothes,

"Has she gone yet?" "Did she get away?" "She couldn't have. All the

coin. I found it in your slipper. Aren't you going to take it along?" exits are guarded. "Oh, yes, of course." Joan "Someone said she would come opened her new handbag and down the front stairs, she wouldn't they could see the hills looming pulled her change purse from it. try to run.' "Drop it in here, please, Betts. I

"I'm sure of it." wouldn't forget Annie's gift for the Joan lifted starry eyes to Todd. and turn. They could smell the They're all waiting. We must good mixed smell of earth and ani-On her way down the aisle, she go.

had seen old Annie. There she had He nodded. "They've fixed up clean air. And every once in a been, proud as punch, in one of our car for fair. Tin cans-old while, when the frogs' chorus was the family pews, a "new" black shoes-rice. Johnette did it. She particularly loud, a thin scarf of hat (from an old collection of Mrs. and Don. They found it down in mist drifted before their car from Foster's) perched on her gray the garage where Mike thought low places. head, a spotless white collar he had hidden it so safely. And around the neck of her best black they brought it back. Pushed it the whole way. It's out in the "I see Todd coming, Jo-Jo," drive beside the steps now. It's too ing a thing at our reception. I Betty said now. "Is that a new late to do anything except take it, was too busy talking to people. I gray suit he has on? My, doesn't but we'll stop later and clean did have a glass of punch, though." house. Besides-" He grinned "Mike stuffed me with sand-Joan joined Betty at the window. down at her. "I'm not proud. I wiches when I went in to change Yes, there he was, springing up don't mind if people guess you're my suit. They were sure good.

tie and green socks she had picked "Well, thanks!" From the landing where she "Handsome's the word," she cor- stood, she could see everybody, but her eyes were searching for just once, within a few blocks of home, "Handsome is as handsome one person. Ah! There she was, to cut off the rattling tin cans and away back at the edge of the bouncing shoes. They had stopped crowd, keeping her distance. Why? again, a mile or so farther on, to "No, you needn't. Oh, Jo-Jo!" Because, in fact, Joan had already rip away all the trailing white Betty turned toward Joan and put begun her separate life? Because, paper and rags. Except for the her arms tight around her. "I'm from now on she knew she must confetti and rice that lay in heaps so happy for you! You know that, never intrude but wait to be in- inside the car and still stuck to don't you? And I'm wishing you vited? Anyway, there she stood, their clothing, they were quite rethe best of everything. Forever." serene and lovely in her purple spectable.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

holders on either side.

this ring I thee wed."

both frailty and strength, his calm,

deliberate voice giving the fullest

possible meaning to every word.

Joan could hear him now. "-for

richer, for poorer . . . in sickness and in health . . . for better, for

worse . . . until death do us part."

came over to her. "Here's your

1. What brightly-colored North American bird is cousin to the crow and raven?

over the bank, wearing the green my wife."

"Thanks, Betts. Yes, I know. gown.

2. For whom was the American warship, Bonhomme Richard

3. On what river is the city of Quebec, situated?

4. What sisters starred in the old silent movie, Orphans of the

5. Who is now poet laureate of England?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1813-Richard Wagner, German composer, born. 1933 - National Maritime Day, established by resolution of United States Con-

On Sunday, May 23, 1788-

South Carolina became a state. 1846-War declared by Mexico on the Army Air Forces in Washthe United States. 1903-First continental auto trip, San Francisco to New York City, begun by Dr. H. Nelson and Sewall K. Crocker. 1940-U. S. submarine "Squalus" sunk off Hampton Beach, N. H.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PRIMEVAL - (pri-ME-val)adjective; belonging to the first ages; pristine; primitive. Origin: Latin-Primaevus, from Primus, first, plus aevum, age.

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refreshed man."

1-He was born in Chester, Pa., on Apr. 3, 1892, and was graduated from West point, Air Corps Engineering School, the Air Corps Tactical School and the Arm; Command and General Staff School. He was a member of the War department general staff, then assistant chief of the air staff personnel headquarters of ington. Now retired, he has been chosen as one of a five-member board to choose a site for the new 'West Point of the Air." Name

2-Born in Lima, O., reared in Toledo, she danced professionally at 10, and soon after was singing on her sister, Alice's, radio show. At Hollywood's Palladium she broke all attendance records with her mellow voice and personal charm. She's a blonde with hazel eyes, and you can hear her on the air waves and see and hear

her on TV. What is her name?

IT'S BEEN SAID

It is good for us to keep some account of our prayers, that we may not unsay them in our prac-

tice .- Matthew Henry.

YOUR FUTURE Guard against swindlers and your year should be successful and happy. Today's child should prove to be shrewd, ambitious and persistent.

For Sunday, May 23: You should gain promotion in the year ahead. A loving, faithful and determined character is predicted for today's child.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, former president of Brazil, and Sir Lawrensce Olivier, British stage and screen actor, have birthdays today.

On Sunday, May 23, we send birthday greetings to Alfred P. Sloane, industrialist; Egon Petri, pianist; Artie Shaw, clarinetist; James Gleason and Herbert Marshall, actors, and Roger McAuley, football guard.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The bluejay. Benjamin Franklin.

3. The St. Lawrence.

Lillian and Dorothy Gish.

5. John Masefield. 1-Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon. 2-

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President Eisenhower's real atbrowbeating of the nation's foreamong a limited fringe which is titude toward Senator McCar-Factographs, eats 10,000 garden chin and chuckled, "I too steal must tell us yours." "Okay," said ess of developing television. anti-Eisenhower, anyway. Nummost military officers, angered have. Secretary Dulles has kept thy?" inquires Mrs. F. L., of pests annually. A common toad away for a secret binge every yearerous GOP state organizations, the White House. the Democrats informed of his Auburn, N. Y. in New York—but my weakness is The vast to-do over Pvt. G. which had once asked his servicconversations and proposals in Answer: I don't think I am diwomen. I dress like a traveling David Schine has given Eisen- es in the fall congressional camhis recent conferences with the vulging any off-the-record sec-One type of Australian earth- salesman with rather wild tastehower, as a career military man. paign, have decided that he Russo-Chinese Communists and rets when I say that the Presiworm, according to a natural hismany anxious moments. Dewould be a liability rather than with our Allies. Both he and Eistory writer, grows to the length of dent is disgusted and furious at spite presidential reticence, it enhower have promised that they JOE MOATS Senator McCarthy's actions and was obviously at his direction

Indeed, the White House is extremely grateful to the Democratic members of the investigating committee, and especially to Chairman Mundt, who is up for re-election in November, for voting to prolong and publicize the hearings. As the White House views the situation, the more television rope the senator is given, the worse it is for him,

McCarthy apparently shares ANGERED -Recognizing Sen- POLITICS - The President's that viewpoint. He was extreme-

Ray Tucker

ings and to go behind, closed doors for the taking of additional testimony. Stevens would not have opposed that move, if he did not know that Eisenhower

bipartisan basis?"

will not commit our troops to war without prior approval by Con-

Truman foreign policy family.

Dulles was a member of the

wanted the "circus" to continue. "Have the Republicans conducted foreign affairs, especially the Indochina problem," asks F. G., of Buffalo, N. Y., "on a

Answer: I believe that they

He says that there was not as much bipartisanship in this field under Truman and Acheson as the public thinks. Republicans, he says, were called in only after such decisions as resistance

men all-in the City of Brotherly Love-were letting their hair down proposed the first. "I'll begin. Once

a year, I sneak out-of-town and go and go from one night club to an- the third one. "You asked for it. Why doesn't someone bottle that on a bender for a full week. I'm other. Sometimes I take the chic My vice is that I'm an incurable

The other two turned on him finally and protested, "We've told Fifty-four of the world's coun-The common toad, according to The second stroked his lowest you our secret failings. Now you tries and territories are in the proc-

gossip-and I can hardly wait to & back to my business a purged—and The third publisher sat silent. get out of here!"

MONEY! Jones Implement

of Communists in the armed for-

his persistent public pursuit of

Eisenhower thinks it silly that

anybody, especially a member

of the American Congress should

alleged Reds in the Army.

Mr. Tucker answers readers'

questions of general interest on

national and international poli-

cies and personalities. Questions

crest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON - "What is

think that he, Defense Secretary Wilson and Army Secretary Stevens would tolerate the presence

ator McCarthy's emotional and months of tolerance and fore- ly anxious to wind up the hear-

to fight back.

day has adequate parking space, in The amazing letter signed by the Presi- honor at an annual alumni banstreets, parking lots or garages, for the dent was dated May 17, three days after quet. In many cities parking has become an Mr. Adams to testify about what Adams

(Continued on Page Seven)

bearance with respect to Senator

McCarthy puzzled and irritated

many personal and political

friends. Now, however, it is the

belief in White House and Re-

publican circles that Ike has play-

McCarthy's exposure to a tele-

vision audience, Ike and his ad-

visers believe, has destroyed Mc-

Carthy as a political power, save

ed smart politics in this affair.

Fifty Couples Attend Gala Spring Dance At Elks Home

Dinner Parties Precede Event

A total of fifty couples assembled in the Elks Home Friday evetheir ladies with a Spring dance.

Music for the gala affair was ance. furnished by the Marion Carl Com- Games and contests provided enbo of Columbus, with dancing from tertainment following a business 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Past Exalted Ruler, David Mc- ham. Donald, served as toastmaster at The group made plans to hold a the 11 p. m. intermission. Refresh- luncheon meeting June 19 in Pickments were served buffet style, away Arms. from a table decorated with arrangements of Spring flowers.

Dr. David Goldschmidt was Cupp chairman of arrangements for the event. He was assisted by Dr. William Rickey, Russell Ward and

Among the members serving as hosts for pre-dance parties were With Mrs. Adkins Mr. and Mrs. George J. Myers of Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Goldschmidt, Dr. and Mrs. guests present. and Mrs. Sterling Poling.

Ashville Holds Award Banquet

quet was held Friday evening in to the settlement. the school auditorium.

short talk, and the remainder of with devotions. the evening was spent in round and Mrs. Adkins was assisted in square dancing.

high school pupils who have been H. H. Snyder.

Guild Hostess

ning when members entertained Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harmembers and a guest in attend-

> session. Gifts were presented Mrs. school. Richard Plum and Mrs. Enid Den-

hostess, assisted by Mrs. Kirk

Conducts Meeting

Circle 2 of the Woman's Society Dr. and Mrs. Rickey were hosts of Christian Service of First Methto a dinner party in their home at odist church met in the home of 822 N. Court St. preceding the Mrs. G. H. Adkins of E. Main St. dance. Guests included Dr. and with fifteen members and two

Ray Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Charles Fullen opened the Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert meeting with prayer. Miss Ollie Wood, Mr. and Mrs. David Mc- Sockrider, treasurer, reported pay-Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Richard ment of a pledge quota and con-Plum, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward, tribution of \$100 towards purchase Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wuest and Mr. of tables for the church dining

Miss Marie Hamilton was named chairman of a project of pecan sales for the coming year. Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Fullen and Mrs. Harry Griner reported on a recent vis-The annual Parent Teacher As- it to Columbus South Side Settlesociation sponsored Ashville-Harri- ment, at which time the group preson High School honor awards ban- sented two baskets of canned goods

Mrs. Fullen appointed the follow- Maynard-Rinkliff Following the banquet, various ing members to prepare a program scholastic honor awards were pre- calendar for the coming year: Rites Are Read sented to the honored guests by Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Harley Supt. John B. Hardin and Principal Colwell, Mrs. Boyce Parks and In Chillicothe C. E. Mahaffey, Dr. Sheldon Myers, Mrs. George Littleton, Mrs. Paul mathematics instructor, gave a Johnson closed the business session hollow Rd. is announcing the mar- and the hostess.

serving refreshments by Mrs. Rob-Guests at the banquet were all in Jones, Mrs. A. W. Graf and Mrs.

on the honor roll of students with | A picnic is to be held at the next a 3.0 average or above for the en- meeting of the Circle at 5 p. m. June 9 at Kingston Roadside Park.

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old English silver, French porce- in the country, and this was it. newly-furnished apartment. lains, modern crystal and knick. The hen house is in a berry patch, nacks from all over the world in down a wnding lane from the road, her hen house (that's the name of and people have to approach it it) 12 miles out in the country slowly, so they have time to apfrom the resort town of Harbor preciate the beauty and the restband, Andre, do the same thing in "There are chairs in shady spots, Golf Luncheon Springs. Winters she and her hus- fulness. Bel Air, Fla. In between times she and a screened porch with com- Bingle, Bangle, Bungle, was a rare and the beautiful.

Al' this is not only fun-it's fi- husbands can relax while wives Club. love of beauty, whether it be in a Italian corkscrew in the shop, and Kibler, second; Mrs. Jack Powell, a dollar corkscrew. She says:

homes, because beautiful things screw he ever saw, he said. He day simple modern porcelains being "none was any good." made in this country have real beauty because they're functional. formation during a recent quick June 6.

period and in every price bracket. A price tag doesn't denote beauty. There are some fabulously expensive antiques that are montrosities, and there are inexpensive modern pieces that are a joy

Mrs. duBord started a shop of her own in Toledo during the depression, found that people appreciated beauty when they found it, and prospered. There followed a branch shop at Harbor Springs, and another at Bel Air. Then last year the duBords closed up the Toledo shop and the

Calendar

SATURDAY WILLIAMSPORT HIGH SCHOOL alumni banquet, high school gymnasium, 6:30 p. m.

WALNUT-MADISON TOWNSHIP alumni banquet, Walnut Township school, 6:45 p. m.

MONDAY

DEMOCRAT MEN AND WOMen's club of Pickaway County. court room, 8 p. m. PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S

Republican club, home of Mrs. Donald Watt, 540 N. Court St., 12:30 p. m. AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL-

iary, Legion home, 8 p. m. TUESDAY GROUP B OF THE WOMEN'S ASsociation of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Hulse Hays

640 N. Court St., 2 p. m. Berger hospital Guild 5 will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Channing Vlerebome of 355 E. Main St.

Mrs. Moats Is

Thursday in the home of Mrs. Har-old Moats of Park St. with 11 Baking Contest

Refreshments were served by the

Methodist Circle

formed at 2 p. m. April 25 in the ence of relatives.

> a pale blue orlon suit, accessories 1970." sage.

Mrs. Russel Anderson.

the school house.

in the school cafeteria.

requested to attend this meeting.

Associated Press Women's Editor | miles out to a little farmhouse on cothe, served as matron of honor cided this would make a wonder- was best man.

bor Springs, Mich., who does busi- closing up an established business couple left for a motor tour through son. and moving it out on a back road. the west. The new Mr. and Mrs. Gifts were presented to Patricia Mrs. duBord is the picture of a But I had dreamed for years of Rinkliff are residing at 349½ North Bensonhaver and John Neuding. Auxiliary Has happy woman. Summers she sells finding just the perfect little place High Street, Chillicothe, in their Club director, Ruby Cross was as-

Country Club Ladies Enjoy

roams the world, in search of the fortable seats, a pitcher of cold feature of the day at a ladies' golf spring water and magazines, so luncheon held at Pickaway Country June 15 meeting at Ted Lewis A social hour completed the ac- James Hott, Mrs. Jennie Russell,

nancially profitable, says Mrs. du- shop. Often the men get interested Winners in the games were Mrs. Bord, who has an almost fanatic too. One man recently spotted an Richard Firth, first; Mrs. Robert priceless piece of antique silver or ordered a gross. He told his chauf- third; Mrs. John Smith, fourth, and fer that he wanted him to see that Mrs. William Crist and Mrs. Ben "There's no excuse for people to every man guest who came to their Gordon, tied for fifth. Mrs. D. J. A greased ring around pans rehave drab, ugly things in their home got one as a gift. Best cork- Carpenter was medalist for the duces spillovers and thus helps

are available at any price. The had dozens of others at home, but A ladies day will be held again Ruth Beard, Ohio State University next Thursday and a mixed four- household equipment instructor. Mrs. duBord imparted all this in- some is scheduled for 4 p. m. Greasing inside the top rim of

The same is true of some con- stop in New York, after a trip Members and their guests will and other such foods from boiling temporary furniture and crystal. through Italy, France and England enjoy a dance May 29, with Mac over. The bubbling starch water "You can find beauty in any in search of beautiful things for Tooill and his orchestra providing can't easily pass this greased ring,

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The affair was held in honor of and daughter, Sally Lee. Mrs. Melvin Armstrong, home the Rev. Mr. Hill on the occasion economics chairman, was in of his annual call to serve as pas- daughters, Barbara and Rebecca too-penetrating essence, on the oth- ol Leist.

:-: Social Activities :-:

ond, Mrs. Orley Judy, and third, guests, Mrs. Laura Davis and chil-

ducted by Dwight Rector Jr. it was announced that annual inspection is to be held June 1. All officers are Mrs. Redman Is An appeal for aid was answered Honored Guest and a letter of appreciation for

practice for inspection May 28 in Ellen Smith, Mrs. Orpha Hatzo and and Mrs. Russell Smith.

Mrs. Eula Parks. During program, Ned Dresbach of Circleville presented a film on Robert Wolfe, Mrs. Juanita Phil- Walnut Street the influence of insects on our lips, Mrs. Hazel Crist, Mrs. Jo Dildaily living habits. Refreshments le, Mrs. R. N. Beaty, Mrs. Gloria were served by the May committee Rutherford, Mrs. Daisy Brintlinger,

Mrs. Zelma Maynard of Spring- Jean Brintlinger, Miss Lucy Minor present officers for another year.

riage of her daughter, Marian Lou, to Donald E. Rinkliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rinkliff, Chilli- Junior Modern A double ring ceremony was per- Woodmen Awards

Harry Baker officiating in the pres- camp met with the Junior Modern The bride chose for her wedding for a "Log Rollers Convention of

in pink, and wore an orchid cor- Following a business session, former president of the Walnut Washington C. H. swank resort shop and moved 12 Mrs. Gordon Mathers of Chillistanding Junior" contest which ran the occasion. Note to bored women: Want to a country road. The farm had a in a navy blue suit of faille with March, 1954. A gold medal was presee the world, meet interesting hen house, and since they did not black accessories. She wore a pink sented Tom Davidson as the outpeople and have a whale of a good plan to raise chickens, Roa de- carnation corsage. Mr. Mathers standing Junior. Pins were present- the buffet table was presented to by, all of Circleville, and the host-After the ceremony and immedi- Bucky Watson, Beverly Caldwell, teacher who has resigned her posishop, advises Roa duBord of Har- "My friends told me I was crazy, ately following a reception, the Marlene Miller and Rose Ann Wat-

dies of the adult camp.

Clyde Derexson.

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Berger hospital Guild 23 met Grange Conducts Members Honor Rev. Hill

A Banana Nut Bread contest was Holiness church gathered at the Donald, Jean, Phyllis and Ruth; your personality. One must do a ell, Shirley Mason, Phyllis Clifton, Rev. Donald M. Boyd of Liberty, conducted following a regular parsonage of the Rev. Alonzo Hill Mrs. Elsie Brown; Mrs. Zelma little experimenting before coming Lee Horn, Phyllis Dresbach, Dona meeting of Saltcreek Valley on West Corwin Street with a sur- Speakman; Miss Florence Payne, to such an important decision. Kerns, Patsy Huston, Mary Kath- Kingston served as attendants for

charge of the contest and an- tor of the church. nounced winners as follows: First Those present for the event were

cookies and magazines was read At Shower Party

might help the hospital patients. Franklin St. The group decided to bring used

Mrs. Joan Van Gundy, Mrs. Mrs. Stanley Stevens, Mrs. Rose- Open House mary Plum, Miss Evelyn Hanley Open house was held at Walnut and Mrs. Margie Brown.

Miss Beverly Lutz, Miss Dorothy tion of the school. Peters, Miss Mary Scott, Invocation by the Rev. John C. change in character, and not for Mrs. Laura King and Mrs. Ella Miss Martha Westenbarger, Miss Hurst opened the meeting, during the better. Linda Westenbarger, Miss Betty which the group voted to retain the

chapel of the Trinity Methodist Are Presented

Woodmen club in the club rooms

awards were given for an "Out- group, served as guest speaker for Mr. and Mrs. John Woods and

sisted in serving refreshments to members and their guests by la-

Adults included Mrs. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. John Neuding, Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Edward Caldwell and

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith and girl's glamour. A blast of a strong, Hughes, Marilyn Richards and Car-

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Those present for the meeting in-

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Brown; Janice Hare; Miss Mildred orate. This will give you the true Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth fragrance. Davis and son, Stevie; Mrs. George The sophisticated buyer will Mrs. Milton Patterson and Mr. and from Chillicothe Veterans hospital. Mrs. Richard Redman of Watt Keaton and son, Michael; Mr. and probably want something dashing Mrs. Richard Morris led a panel Following a report from a com- St., the former Miss Bernice Ham- Mrs. Milton Davis and daughters, and exciting. The young girl should discussion on the topic of "Religion munity service chairman, Mrs. ilton, was guest of honor at a show- Martha and Jeannette, and Mr. and choose a light, delicate fragrance. and Our Children' Leora Sayre gave a brief address er party given by Miss Evon Minor Mrs. James Lemaster and daugh- It's like selecting colors: some like Hosts for the evening were Mr. on the ways in which the members in the home of Miss Lucy Minor on ters, Donna, Nancy, and Mary. pastels and others prefer bold hues. and Mrs. Ed Grigg, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Grover McCutcheon, Mrs. It's all a matter of taste and type. Hal Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. John

Those present for the affair in- Marie Keaton and daughters, Don- A wise woman will use powder, Woods. magazines to the first Grange cluded Mrs. Redman, honored na Jean and Pamela; Mrs. Ethel soap, perfume and toilet water that meeting of each month. These guest, Mrs. Evelyn McQuinley, Christman; Mrs. Charles Sterling have the same scent. You can find magazines are to be donated to the Mrs. Ada Hudnell, Mrs. Susan Marand son, Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. Wilthese combinations at cosmetic local Home and Hospitals. Officers tin, Mrs. Helen Morris, Mrs. Lois liam Adams and family; Mrs. Ruth counters. were reminded to be present at a Melvin, Mrs. Isaac Hamilton, Mrs. Seimer; William Yaple and Mr. Combine too many scents and the effect may not be at all pleasant.

Street school during a final meet- especially if the bottle is in a George Welker, Mrs. Joseph Clar-Mr. and Mrs. Karl Johnson, ing of the Parent-Teacher Associa- warm place. Also, after six months ridge and Mrs. C. C. McClure form-

Mrs. Allen Ankrom is chairman of the association, Mrs. Robert Younkin, co-chairman and Mrs. Lawrence Lagore, secretary-treas-

Route 3 was hostess to a surprise Films were shown on a projector | dinner party honoring her husband which had been purchased by the on his fifty-seventh birthday. association during the year. Other Those present included Mr Church, Chillicothe, with the Rev. Several members of the adult articles contributed by the group Woods, honored guest, Mr. and were on display. Mrs. Robert Gatewood and son,

Mrs. George Gerhardt, retiring Mrs. Katie Holland, Bert Holland, president of Circleville General Mrs. Betty Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Parent-Teacher Association, and a Robert Woods and children, all of

Following the business session, Hedges and family, Mr. and Mrs. refreshments were served by the Max Woods and son, Dennis, Mrs. officers. A floral centerpiece from Marilyn Boltenhouse and Roy Crosed to runners-up Ronnie Derexson, Mrs. Joan Thompson, kindergarten ess. Circle Club Has

Regular Meet

Mrs. Arthur Bowman conducted Scioto Township for an all-day sesa regular meeting of American Le- sion in basketry and a covered dish gion Drum and Bugle Corps Auxil- dinner.

iary held in the Legion Hall. The business session was devoted cluded Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. Dell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby to making final plans for a bake Edith Koch, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Miss and food sale and a bazaar of Miriam Ward, Mrs. Alfred Cook, homemade articles which the group Mrs. Ben Vause, Mrs. Ben Walker, A weiner roast is to be held at a will sponsor in the near future.

tivities for the evening.

Given Home Is Scene Of Party

A group of senior girls of Circle-ville High School were guests of In Liberty, Ind. the Misses Lissa and Linda Given How is your scent sense? Do you in the home of their parents, Mr. of 225 Pearl are announcing the have trouble selecting a perfume ville Route 2.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Norfus Lemaster | Perfume is a subtle thing. A erine Green, Janet Emerine, Bar- the couple. faint, delicate aroma adds to a bara Eitel, Nancy Eitel, Nancy

your wrist. Wait a few moments Carr, president, in charge of a

Sixteen members were present for the meeting, when Mr. and

Circleville Garden Club Conducts Tea It doesn't make sense to have

hands smelling of gardenia, clothes | Seventy-five members of Circlewith a rose fragrance and hair ville Garden club and guests were entertained Thursday afternoon Don't hoard perfume. It's waste- with a tea in the home of Mrs. ful. Even though the bottle is tight- Donald H. Watt of N. Court St.

ly stoppered, there will be a little Mrs. Nat Lefko was in charge of evaporation going on all the time, registration of guests and Mrs. or so, the contents of the bottle may ed a receiving line.

> Hornbeck presided at a tea service from a lace-covered table centered with Spring flowers. Following tea, the Garden club members and guests enjoyed a tour

> of the flower gardens at the Watt

Around

Hutchinson-Ebert Rites Are Read

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchison and Mrs. Bishop Given of Circle- marriage of their daughter, Delores Ann, to Donald Ebert, son of The girls enjoyed a weiner roast Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert of Cir-

The ceremony was performed May 15 in th parsonage of the Ind. Mr. and Mrs. David Imler of

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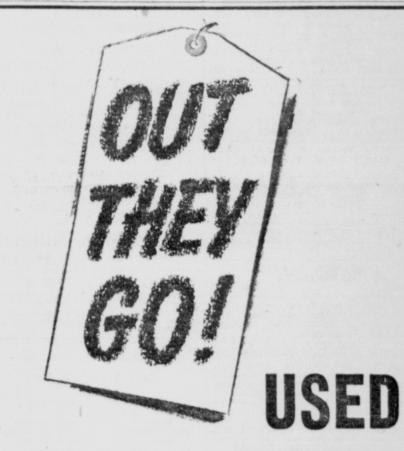
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> into a tie for second with Louis- rier when the first ball goes in on ville, which lost to Columbus 8-1. In other games, Charleston edged Toledo 3-2, and Kansas City bowed to St. Paul 5-3.

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The 1954 "kid baseball" County Summer hardball program, will The victory moved the Millers have six entries waiting at the bar-Opening-Day.

Dick Boyd, director of the Circleville Kiwanis Recreation Program, disclosed Friday that teams from Walnut and Jackson Townships have officially entered the race, confirming recent reports. Other clubs in the circuit will be:

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Paul Thomas and Howard Hosler are listed as managers for the Walnut entry. "Bunk" Hollis will pilot the Jackson. The oldest loop will not be the

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO ETHEL HANLEY, Plaintiff, MARTHA BARNES, et al.. Defendants,

Defendants,

No. 21,067

LEGAL NOTICE

Owen F. Conrad who resides at Route 1, Onsted, Michigan; Rodger A. Conrad, a minor, who resides c-o Russell Lape, 411 Sunset Drive, Elgin, Illinois; Frederick W. Conrad who resides at 1904 W. Bobe St., Pensacola, Fla.; Richard Donaldson, Charles Donaldson and George Barnes, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, and the heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of George Barnes, deceased, whose names and residences are unknown and cannot be reasonable diligence be ascertained and summons cannot be served on them within the Phone Ashville 2160

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Notice of Election
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Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the Resolution of the Board of Education of the Jackson Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 3rd day of May, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special Election to be held in the said School District, at the regular places of voting therein, South Jackson, North Jackson, (voters of said School District in Muhlenberg Township and in Circleville Township are to vote at the North Jackson precinct located at the Jackson Township School, Fox Post Office, this being by order of the Board of Elections pursuant to authority granted under Section 3503.01 of the Revised Code of Ohio) on Tuesday, June 8th, 1954, the question of issuing emergency bonds of said Jackson Township Local School District in the amount of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00) beyond the limitations prescribed by Section 133.04 of the Revised Code, for the purpose of the replacement and improvement of the heating system of the high school building by purchasing and installing new furnaces, boilers, fuel lines and repairing the heating and ventilating system, said building having been condemned by duly constituted public authority on account of the fact that its heating system does not comply with the Ohio Building Regulations. The maximum number of years during which said bonds are to run is ten (10) years.

which said bonds are to run is ten The estimated average additional tax rate to meet the interest and principal requirements of said bonds outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution of the State of Ohio as certified by the County Auditor is eight tenths mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts

one dollar of valuation, which amounts to eight cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation.

Image be necessary before a 3-year-like year and old champion is crowned, but lars of valuation.

Rip Repulski gave the Cardinals many of the contenders will run the two runs they needed in the The polls for said election will open at 6:30 O'Clock a. m. and remain open until 6:30 O'Clock p. m. (Eastern Stan-

NELLIE M. STOUT Dated-May 7th, 1954. May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1954.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
No. 17083

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Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p. m., Fowler (2-0 or Perkowski (1-3) vs Presko (3-0)

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 8, New York 1
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2
Milwaukee 6, Chicago 4
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7 (10 in-

New York at Philadelphia, 12:35

Milwaukee at Chicago (2), 1:30

p. m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2 p. m.
Monday's Schedule
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 8 p. m.
Only games

Saturday's Schedule

Washington 7, Philadelphia 3
Sunday's Games

Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m. Baltimore at Cleveland 2, 12:30

Philadelphia at Washington, 1:30

p. m. Boston at New York, 1:05 p. m. Monday's Schedule Naw, York, 7:30

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Saturday's Schedule

Saturday's Schedule
Indianapolis at Minneapolis
Charleston at Toledo
Columbus at Louisville
St. Paul at Kansas City
Friday's Results
Columbus 8. Louisville 1
Charleston 3, Toledo 2
St. Paul 5, Kansas City 3
Minneapolis 16, Indianapolis 2
Sunday's Schedule

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Columbus at Louisville (2)
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New York at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.,
Gomez (1-3) vs Penson (1-0)
Milwaukee at Chicago (2, 1:30
p. m., Burdette (3-3) and Buhl
(0-3) vs Minner (3-1) and Hacker
(2-2) Cleveland Lengthens

8th Straight Victory By The Associated Press

The Tribe is on the warpath.

League Lead, Grabs

More and more it looks as if the Indians from Cleveland really mean business this time. No minor skirmishes, no short-lived forays, nings)
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2), 1:05 but a full scale drive right through the American League.

The Indians have stretched their lead to two games over the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox since moving into first place last Sunday.

Their 2-1 squeaker over the Baltimore Orioles last night was their eighth straight victory, longest winning streak in either league

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Schedu this season. Not since the spring of 1952 have the Indians held first place for as long as a week. With their present lead they can't be budged until tomorrow at the earliest. Saturday's Schedule
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m., Johnson (4-2) vs Garver (3-1)
Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p. m.,
Larsen (1-3) vs Garcia (3-4).
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:3
p. m. Portocarrero (0-3) vs
Shea (0-3)
Boston at New York 1 p. m.
Clevenger (1-1) vs Reynolds (4-1)
Friday's Results
Boston 6 New York 3
Cleveland 2 Baltimore 1
Chicago 8, Detroit 0.
Washington 7. Philadelphia 3

Season after season one of the best teams in the league on paper, Cleveland rarely has been able to find the winning combination. But it's been different recently. When the pitching has faltered the hitters have hit and when all else failed Lady Luck has joined the team.

Early Wynn gave Baltimore five hits last night and the Indians needed their luck. They managed just three hits and the only solid one was a line single in the third by George Strickland.

Al Smith singled home the first run in the third with a bad bounce into right field. Al Rosen drove home the other tally in the eighth with a single that hopped over the head of Vern Stephens at third base.

The first Oriole to get past first base was Dick Kryhoski who homered with the bases empty to start the ninth.

The Yankees, who had burned up the West with an 8-2 road trip, returned home to get beaten 6-3 by Boston. Chicago moved into third place with an 8-0 victory over Detroit and Philadelphia lost its seventh in a row, 7-3 to Wash-

ington. In the National League St. Louis overcame Cincinnati 8-7 in 10 innings. Brooklyn edged Pittsburgn 3-2. Philadelphia defeated New York 8-1 and Milwaukee beat

Chicago 6-4. Whitey Ford baffled Boston until the sixth inning. Then the weakhitting Red Sox opened up with six hits including a triple by Milt Bolling, a three-run homer by Harry Agganis and two singles by Jackie Jensen. Frank Sullivan, a relief BALTIMORE (P-The search for specialist, made his first major a 3-year-old champion of 1954 con- league start and pitched his first tinues today as 11 sophomores duel complete game since he toiled for in the \$100,000-added Preakness, Scranton in the Eastern League in

and Maryland's most famous thor- Bob Keegan gave only three hits to the Tigers in pitching his second California-bred Correlation was shutout for Chicago. The White Sox established the 7-5 morning line pecked away at Billy Hoeft for favorite due to his close head-vic- single runs in the second and third, tory over Hasty Road in Monday's added three in the third and polished off the victory with three in There will be plenty of green- the ninth. Cass Michaels drove in

three with a pair of singles. Odds on Hasty Road, who finish- The Senators hopped on Art Dited second behind Determine in the mar for four runs in the first inn-Kentucky Derby, were set at 5-2. ing, two of them on Pete Runnels' Correlation was the 3-1 Derby fav- triple, and the Athletics never had a chance against Bob Porter-The Belmont stakes and other field who posted his fifth victory.

may be necessary before a 3-year- Ray Jablonski, Tom Alston and many of the contenders will run the two runs they needed in the 10th to beat Cincinnati. The next five horses to finish af- Stan Musial hit his 14th home

big summer races like the Arling- A two base error by Johnny

ton Classic and American Derby Temple and consecutive singles by

dard time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio.

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Chairman

The flext five flores to finish at the flores of flor Hasseyampa, Goyamo, Admiral a hard time disposing of last place

Pittsburgh. Completing the Preakness line- Robin Roberts found it easy to IN THE PROBATE COURT,
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up are some contenders who are capable of upsetting all calculations. Chief among those appears to be Jet Action, the handsome against the Giants. They netted five runs. The only Giant tally five runs. The only Giant tally

Jet Action and Goyamo, winner was a homer by Whitey Lockman. of the Blue Grass Stakes, are list- Home runs were the big factor in Milwaukee's first Wrigley Field Others who will try for Preak- triumph of the season. The winning ness riches are Gigantic, For Free, margin came on a two-run homer Nirgal Lad, Ring King, and Gal- by Hank Aaron in the eighth. Earlier, Johnny Logan hit with one aboard and Del Crandall with the In 1914 there were only three 20- bases empty. Dee Fondy and game winners in the American Ralph Kiner homered for the League. Walter Johnson won 28, Cubs.

> Harvey Penick, University of 6 Texas golf coach, has guided the Longhorns' links fortunes for 22

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| Bing Crosby—cbs News & Bob Edge—abc | |
| Music Hall Hr.—abc News Corner; Finances—n | bs |
| Hawaii Calls—mbs 10:00—700 Limited—nbc | |

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
7:00—MacRae Musicale—nbc

| 12: no | on (4 |) Fifty Club | | (6) | Theatre |
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| | (6) | Brighter Day | | | Rod Brown |
| | (10) | Globe Trotter | 6:15 | | |
| 12:10 | (10) | Farm Time | | | Tony Martin Show |
| 12:15 | (6 | Portia Faces Life | 0.00 | (6) | Jamie Story |
| | (10) | Love of Life | | | Edwards, News |
| 12:30 | (6) | Hi-Jinx | 6.45 | (4) | News Caravan |
| ******** | | Gary Moore | 0.95 | (10) | Penny Com |
| 1:00 | (4) | Fifty Club | 7:00 | (4) | Perry Como |
| *.00 | (6) | Double or Nothing | 7:00 | (6) | |
| | (10) | Open House | | | |
| 1.30 | | Shoot The Works | 8.90 | (10) | |
| 1.30 | (6) | Six Is Cookin' | 7:30 | (4) | Voice of Firestone |
| | (10) | House Donto | | (6) | Who's The Boss |
| 2.00 | 110) | House Party Movie Matinee | , | (10) | Talent Scouts |
| 2:00 | (4) | Movie Matinee | 8:00 | (4) | |
| | (0) | Paul Dixon Show | | (6) | Boxing |
| 0.00 | (10) | Big Payoff Bob Crosby | | (10) | I Love Lucy |
| | (10) | Bob Crosby | 8:30 | (4) | Robt. Montgomery |
| 3:00 | | Welcome Traveler | | (10) | Red Buttons |
| | (6) | Woman With A Past | 9:00 | (4) | Robt. Montgomery |
| | (10) | Home With Aileen | | (6) | Boxing |
| | (6) | Secret Storm | | (10) | Studio One |
| 3:30 | | On Your Account | 9:30 | (4) | Badge 714 |
| | (10) | Touring The Town | 10:00 | (4) | 3 City Final |
| | (6) | Robt. Q. Lewis | | (6) | News & Sports |
| 4:00 | (4) | Pinky Lee Show | | (10) | Chet Long |
| | (6) | Wendy Barrie Show | 10:15 | (4) | Family Playhouse |
| | (10) | Aunt Fran | | (6) | Home Theatre |
| 4:30 | (4) | Howdy Doedy | | (10) | News & Sports |
| 4:45 | (10) | Howdy Doedy Western Roundup Comedy Carnival | 10:30 | (10) | Polka Revue |
| 5:00 | (4) | Comedy Carnival | 11:00 | (4) | Theatre |
| | (6) | Early Home Theatre | | | |
| | (10) | Western Roundup | | (10) | Theatre News & Weather |
| 5:25 | (4) | Western Roundup Comedy Carnival Early Home Theatre Western Roundup News | 11:15 | (10) | Armchair Theatre |
| 5:30 | (4) | Meetin' Time | 11:30 | (4) | Queen City Jazz |
| 6:00 | (4) | Ethel and Albert | 1:00 | (4) | News |
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Monday's Radio Programs

Suspense Drama—cbs Henry Taylor Talk—abc The Falcon—mbs 7:15-Sammy Kaye-abc 7:30-Barlow Concert (nbc (also TV) 5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc Discussion Series—cbs Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV) Romance, M. Malloy—abc Counter Spy—mbs 5:30—Sports & News—abc
Guy Lombardo—mbs
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News and Commentary—nbc 8:00—Vorhees Concert—nbc
Radio Theater—cbs
Celebrity Table—abc
News & Comment—mbs
8:30—Band of America—nbc
Reporter's Round-up—mbs
9:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
Vaughan Monroe—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment—To Pat—mbs 8:00-Vorhees Concert-nbc Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abe
News & Commentary—mbs
6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abe

10:00-News & Variety-all nets

opercular, or gill cover. Body is everywhere in the United States

Imagine how the eyes of T. S. If it's digestible, the bluegill will

eat it: if not, the bluegill will try pers, crickets, insects, small crustaceans and such extras as poplargemouth bass, a rash of frac- bright copper-orange, depending on corn, candy or picnic leftovers toss-

If ever a fish and rod went together, it's the bluegill and fly od. This is a perfect combination for downright fishing pleasure and any lightweight rod, 71/2 to 81/2 feet spikes. long, equipped with a D or E level fly line is excellent. The reel can be either single action or auto-

One of the deadliest fly lures is a rubber spider or cricket, for un- 6. The catcher does not have to ing, small poppers are hard to beat is automatically out. when the water is calm. In extremely clear water it may be nec- their bases until the ball has been pound leaders. Normally sx-pound ter test is best because his will pull

loose from most lily pads. Spinning with a plastic bobble and fly has become very popular runner. and is accounting for a large take 8. The pitcher does not have to of bluegills throughout the country pause one second when pitching N Also effective, of course, is the old from the set position. standby cane pole and bobber for 9. The pitcher may use either the

just relaxing bluegill fishing. The biggest bluegills in any lake at any time. will be found in the deepest holes. especially during the warmer months. Try this sometime and hold onto your hat. Use four-pound | June 14—Kiwanis vs. General Elec monofilament on a single action or June 15-Rotary vs. Elks casting reel. Most any rod will do. June 16-Rotary vs. New Holland Anchor your boat over the deep- June 17-Elks vs. General Electric est hole in the lake. Tie on a small June 21-Elks vs. Kiwanis jig spoon, the kind used through June 22-New Holland vs. G. E tom. There are times when this June 24-Rotary vs. General Elec. method will produce nothing but Jun 28-Elks vs. New Holland exercise. But, there are other times June 29-Kiwanis vs. Rotary when the size and numbers of bluegills you'll take will amaze you.

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) The letter could not be applied July 20-Kiwanis vs. Rotary

ex-post facto; it could not be used to foreclose continuing testimony on evidence already given, and July 27-Elks vs. New Holland voluntarily given, by the party July 28-Rotary vs. General Elec. pressing the charges. Senator Mc-Clellan stated the case as a lawyer West Michigan, the committee who are not lawyers Miami Lead Pack may not have been so plagued by the compulsion of the law.

stake is the investigative power of spring championships. Congress. At stake also is the pres- Kent State leads the golf field tige of the President. Senator Mc- with six solid strokes. Carthy can now claim, as he al- Western Michigan and Miami ready has, that three of his staff eliminated all tennis competition were singled out for persecution yesterday to gain all the berths in not because they committed a today's finals. Both schools have U wrong but to destroy his political 12 points.

government are confidential. Henry and 220 yard low hurdles. Cabot Lodge, Jr., becomes a point of contest because the only position | roborate or deny some details. Behe holds in government is Ambass- youd that the issue remains the ador to the United Nations.

Subsequent hearings can only cor- tion.

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11. Boils

17. Woody

native

13. Afternoon

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perennial

of the rose

(Gr. Myth.)

12. A pot for

14. Coniferous

tree

15. Roman

money

16. Soak flax

18. Devoured

21. Close to

22. American

Indian

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27. Teutonic

29. Choice 30, Tattered 32. Soviet news-

33. Public notice

34. Intoxi+ cating

36. Nickname of 30th

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wood

39. One-spot

44. Yellowish

49. Fencing sword

50. Animate existence DOWN 1. Toward

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19. Approaches

Schedule, Playing Data Offered

Aug. 2-G. E. vs. New Holland

Aug. 3-Elks vs. Kiwanis

Aug. 9-Rotary vs. Elks

the last week of the round.

umpire PROMPTLY at 6 p. m.

off on Fridays.

field at 5:30 p. m.

ing today. The Herald will publish schedules, some of the rules and other routine data which will be important to the district's "kid baseball" program throughout the Summer. Players and fans alike will find such information handy for reference during the season, and consequently they are urged to clip any or all of the articles holding special in-

This suggestion is especially directed to the various sponsoring groups to insure their representative teams adequate sideline support when they are scheduled to go into action.

First of the articles will deal only with The Little League, smallest of the "kid baseball" program. It follows:

LITTLE LEAGUE RULES

1. Players may not wear steel

2. Age limits are 8 to 12 inclusive. 3. Bases are 60 feet apart. Pitch-

ing distance is 44 feet. 4. Regulation games consist of

derwater fishing. For surface fish- catch the third strike. The batter 6. Base runners may not leave

essary to go to three or even two delivered and has reached the bat- philosophy. 7. Runners are allowed only one base when the PITCHER over- B

throws in attempting to pick off a

windup position or the set position

LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE First Round

the ice, and jig it just off the bot- June 23-Kiwanis vs. New Holland Second Round

July 5-Kiwanis vs. General Elec. July 6-Rotary vs. Elks July 7-Rotary vs. New Holland July 8-Elks vs. General Electric July 12-Elks vs. Kiwanis

July 13--New Holland vs. G. E. July 14-Kiwanis vs. New Holland July 15-Rotary vs. General Elec. July 19-Elks vs. New Holland

Third Round July 26-Kiwanis vs. Rotary

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OXFORD (P)-Western Michigan This issue is now so complex that and Miami fight it out today for it could reach the Senate after an the track and tennis titles at the appeal to the full committee. At annual Mid-American Conference K

The two schools also dominated The President can claim, as his the track meet, gaining 30 of the letter does, that conversations 42 qualifying places in the 100, 220, within the Executive branch of the 440 and 880-yard runs and 210 high

conflict of powers, which has been The case is practically all in. continuous since we became a na-

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 2. Black-19. Whinny 20. Briny 1. Moslem tailed titles gazelles 22. Capital 5. Stylish 3. Viper (Venez. 9. Belgian city 4. Shop 23. Legible 10. Son of Zeus 5. Centimeter 24. Ovum

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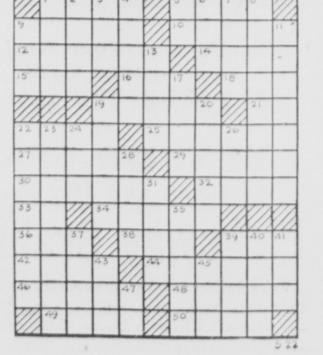
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Yesterday's Answer

under surface of water 31. Platform sheep 43. Perish 35. Speak slowly 45. Medieval 37. Jump type 39. Arabic short letter tale

40. A small 47. Northeast bay (abbr.)



Five Redleg Errors Help Cardinals Win

In four separate articles start- July 29-Kiwanis vs. New Holland ST. LOUIS P - The Cincinnati Reds, edged 8-7 in 10 innings last night by the St. Louis Cardinals, Aug. 4-Elks vs. General Electric were down today to the .500 level Aug. 5-Rotary vs. New Holland for the first time this season.

tributed to the St. Louis victory.

Postponed games will be played The Cardinals tied the score 2-2 in the first inning, went ahead 6-5 Playoffs for round championships in the seventh on Musial's big hit, will be played on the Thursday of and then, after the Reds tied the If any team can take two of the game in the ninth and tallied in three rounds, it would win the the 10th, came through with two championship. If three different runs in their half.

teams take round titles, then the Rip Repulski and Tom Alston playoffs will begin the week of Au- touched Joe Nuxhall for the singles which drove in the winning Games should be started by the runs, but Kenny Raffensberger was charged with the defeat.

Equipment will be brought to the Bobby Adams, 32-year-old third baseman, committed three errors. Roy McMillan and Johnny Temple The Notre Dame football and accounted for the other miscues.

basketball teams may get all the McMillan and Gus Bell, who singglory but the Irish fencing squad led in the first inning, came home has been successful, too. This sea- when Musial permitted Ted Klusson the fencers won 12 and lost zewski's drive to get through him for a two-base error. The favor was returned in the bottom half Birdie Tebbetts, manager of the of the frame. Red Schoendienst Cincinnati Redlegs, was graduated doubled off starter Fred Baczewfrom Providence, R. I., College ski. Red touched home when Adwith honors in 1934. He majored in ams allowed Musial's grounder to

Jablonski singled to produce the second tally.

Jim Greengrass indicated he has shaken his slump by banging a fast ball into the centerfield bleachers with two aboard.

Burns Prove Fatal

vices will be held tomorrow for Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1. Five Redleg errors plus Stan ed over most of her body when a planning the critical 1954 Congres-Aug. 10-Kiwanis vs. General Elec. Musial's grandslam homer con-kitchen stove exploded Thursday in sional-senatorial campaigns," Na-

GOP Committee To Meet In Cincy

WASHINGTON (P-The Republi can National Committee nas chosen Cincinnati, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's home town, for a pre-GREENFIELD P-Funeral ser- campaign "workshop conference"

Mrs. Dorothy Schiller, 34, who died cluding 39 state chairmen, will yesterday of burns. She was burn- "buckle down to the business of tional Chairman Hall said.































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THAT'S

List Of 170 Pickaway County High School Grads Released

3 Schools Still Have To Hold Commencement

Darby, Ashville And Pickaway Graduate Students This Week Pickaway County Superintendent

of Schools George McDowell has released the names of 170 high school graduates in the county. Eight of the eleven schools have already held their graduation exercises. Darby is sceduled for May 25, Pickaway for May 26 and Ashville for May 28. A complete list of pupils' names

ASHVILLE-HARRISON

Estill Burchett, Ralph E. Burns, Jane Elizabeth Caldwell, Larry E. Cameron, Tolby H. Chaffin, Robert A. Cline, Jack N. Costlow, Nancy Jo Cromley, Jo Ellen Essick, Carol R. Hines, James V. Hopper, Jack Hutchison, Paul I. LeMaster, Jackie L. McCallister, Jeraldine Ruth Miller, Catherine Louise Nicholson, Robert S. Parker, Sharon M. Pontius, William L. Robbins, Dixie

DARBY TOWNSHIP

Lawrence Bennett, Robert Lee Drummond, Sigrid Lynn Garnes, Barbara Jean Hemphill, Joann Ohio FFA Books Hemphill, Charles W. Hinson, Janet Rose Kennard, Donald R. Lucas, State Confab James McPherson, Patricia Ann COLUMBUS (P)-About 4,000 fu-Mouser, Ronnie Franklin Nance, Clara Mae Sites, Wendell Spradlin, Geneva Grace Thompson, Carolyn

DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP Dolores Jane Akers, Harry Ar-Speakman, Clarabelle Whitten.

Beverly Joy Amann, Frederick Raymond Carpenter, Mary Elizabeth Ealey, Ronald Dewey Easter, Robert Lee Fausnaugh, George M. Francis, Arthur Austin Greene, Pearl Ivan Hix, Dord Sanford Johnson, Jane Alice LeClear, Bernice Ward Lutz, Nancy Amanda Neff, Phillip Leon Neff, LeRoy Grant Nancy Mary Wardell Betty Lea Turner, Jack Lee Young

MONROE TOWNSHIP

Joseph Shelton Alkire, Miriam Jean Bach, Norma Jane Cupp, Charlotte E, Dunn, Helen E. Jacobs, Hazel Irene Kinch, Florence Josephine Long, Howard Louise Miller, Suzanne Porter, Charles E. Rivers, Arthur Winfough Jr. NEW HOLLAND

Homer Curry Jr., Joy Lynn Eckle, Verna Jean Fannin, Frank D. Helsel, James F. Justice, Kenneth W. Kirkpatrick, Virginia Lee Large, Barbara Louise Longbury, John E. Marvin, Richard E. Miller, James A. Minshall, Donald T. Oesterle, Shirley Mae Rohrer, William E. Speakman. PERRY TOWNSHIP

Betty Louise Boysel, Frances

Pauline Boysel, Briggs Crites, Dale Elliott, James LeValley, Dorothy Bayes, Madge Marie Boesiger, Bar-A. LeVally. PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP

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Container Corporation of America. Pictured above are Lambert J. Louy, safety director of Container corporation, right, and Henry J. Schroeder, left, local plant manager. The award was won in a contest covering 443 plants in the pulp and paper industry. In the back row, left to right, are members of the plant safety committee, who are: M. Swyers, M. Van Buskirk, W. Peters, V. Paxton, W. Harrison, W. Arledge,

ture farmers will converge in Co-Future Farmers of America con-Rose Troutman, Joyce Carol Wil- vention and the 31st judging conliams, Raymond Elwood Williams. test. The meeting will be held at Ohio State University.

Highlight of the convention will ledge, Ruby Mae Chester, Ronald be the conferring of state farmer 'Missing' Man Driesbach, Ronald James, Harvey degrees on 225 of the more than Looney, Jim Mowery, Bob Pickle- 11,250 boys enrolled in vocational simer, Janet Seymour, Clyde E. agriculture in Ohio high schools.

4 Boys Cited

boys, convicted of vandalism of mobile nine houses, must each write a 1000-word essay on "The Value of Tuesday afternoon while operating son ruled yesterday.

SALTCREEK TOWNSHIP

Dean Edward Hedges, Paul Eugene Six, Waldo Jacob Gwoyer, Jo Ann Elaine Maxson, Mary Lou Stevison George William Hutchinson

SCIOTO TOWNSHIP

Cora Ann Burchwell, Doris Elaine Byerly, Russell Edward Collins, Benjamin Reid Daves, Dolores Darlene Greene, Donna Mae Haughn, Edna Marie Haughn, John Henry Kaiser, Donna Lee Kauffeld, Nancy Ann Millar, Charles Thomas Parmenter, John William Prushing, Dianne Georgia Thrasher, Virginia Lee Wallace, Doris Marie Williams, Dale Edward Willoughby.

WALNUT TOWNSHIP Vernon R. Allen, Lowell Dale

Ann McVicker, Jolene Kay Patter- bara Annice Brigner, Dorothy son, Dawn Puffinbarger, Marjorie Cade, Paul E. Copeland, Dwight Thomas Dern, Mary Elizabeth Eccard, James Hilton Harber, Betty Larry Emerson Adams, Willard Jo Hicks, Sally Ann Hoover, Jack Lewis Arledge, Mary Caroline Bol- Eugene McCain, Norman Eugene doser, Gladys Louise Coey, Robert McPherson, Ernest Gene Martin, Lee Dumm, Ernest Edgar Enoch, Mary Annette Moore, Robert L Mary Lorraine Gifford, Betty Dale Norpoth Jr., Grace Ann Richards, Greenlee, Earl Roscoe Hilden- Wilma Marie Shirkey, William Loy brand, Roger Darrell Holdren, Six, Waldo Jacob Swoyer, Jo Ann Clarence Bennie Huffer, Barbara Sykes, William Stewart Tootle, Alma McKenzie, David Lawrence James Ernest Wheeler, William Rhoads, Carolyn Lavada Smith, Gale Winter, Charles O. Wolcott.

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shoes and shirts from an interstate ard H. Bachelor Jr. 23.

Locked In Trunk

Tuesday, was rescued Thursday break from the hearings. WARREN (P) - Four teen-age from the locked trunk of his auto-

Mueller, 55, said he became ill the Property I Destroyed," Domestic Relations Judge Bruce Hender his car about 50 miles from his Cop Still Awaits tic Relations Judge Bruce Hender- home here. He said he decided

Gerald Carroll, Lindsey B. Din- New Paaltz, N. Y., heard Mueller replace a shoelace.

in the muzzle end of the cylinder by his sergeant on the grounds

Stevens Resting CINCINNATI (P) — For stealing At Montana Ranch

MILES CITY, Mont. (A)-Secreshipment in Hamilton, three Cin- tary of the Army Stevens was in lumbus June 3-4-5 for the state cinnatians were sentenced yester- Miles City today for a brief reday to two years in the peniten- spite from the McCarthy-Army tiary. They were George Warren, hearings and to attend sessions of 29; Edgar L. Joyner, 18, and Richthe Montana Stockgrowers Assn.

Stevens is a Montana rancher with property between Twodot and

Stevens said he had accepted an MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. (4)-Fred invitation to attend this year's con- ports, is virtually unmanned from Mueller, a "missing person" since vention and was "happy to get a

The Army secretary is due back in Washington Monday.

Five-Cent Claim

DENVER (A)-Veteran Detective Peters, Margaret Ann Schneider, Nelson Lee Stevens, Beverly Ann Police had a missing person Joe Holindrake is retiring July 1 slowed by traffic on a road near claim-5 cents-against the city to gess Jr., David Lee Hartranft, pounding on the trunk lid and got While still a rookie cop. Holin-

drake explains, he used the lace while assisting the birth of a baby The gauge of a shotgun is de- before an ambulance arrived. Maxison, Shirley May Murray, Ger- terined by the number of lead His expense voucher for 5 cents ald Wayne Ralson, Ruth Tucker, balls per pound that can be placed to buy new laces was turned down

he "only used one lace."

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56 Veal Calves — 14 head sold 26-27, 10 head 25-26, 7 head 24-25, 8 head 21-24. Head calves sold 2.50-15.00.

Most slaughter ewes sold 5.10-6.00, 2 head at 2.00 per hundred. No



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U.S. Mounting No Big Guns As Part Of Pacific Defense

Force. But the force, except for

work, is entirely maintenance.

Military planes use it as a stopping

As long as there's peace in the

Pacific no larger weapons are

needed. If war should come, the

United States plans to be swinging

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did not prevent the crime.

to worry about island invaders.

14 enlisted men.

PEARL HARBOR (P) - Western the Hiroshima and Nagasaki A-Pacific islands form America's bombs were flown - are immedifront-line defense against commu- ately usable. nism in the Pacific today but the only guns you find there are the about 100 men. rusted relics left by a beaten

The reason is the old military one plane used in air-sea rescue dictum that the best defense is a good offense Millions of dollars are being place on transocean flights.

poured into key islands but it isn't being spent on shore defenses or

In nearly a month of travel from the Marshalls north to the Bonin Islands I didn't see one shorebased fighter plane or infantry a small unit of three officers and

These islands once bristled with shore guns of an imperialistic Japan. America uses them today as military transport airports and

On Kwajalein, for instance, the 6,500-foot airstrip on the 21/2-milelong island is a major link in our military global air route. In event war it and the strip on Roi Island, 60 miles to the north, could in a matter of days be operating bases for bomber and fighter craft. The only planes operating from Kwajalein today are patrol craft. The only guns are small arms.

Guam, obviously the key island in the central Pacific defenses, has many shore guns — but all rusting weapons put there by the Japanese during World War II.

Only two of Guam's airfields-Anderson Air Force Base and Agana - are operational. Orote, Northwest and Harmon fields have been abandoned but the strips are Supply and ammunition areas on

Guam cover miles and miles. The island is capable of supplying and Big Timber in the central part of servicing all types of ships and Tinian, with its two huge air-

> a military tandpoint. Two enlisted men are there. But those airports - one with

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Greenlease Cops Sent To Prison

KANSAS CITY (A) - Two St. tle Bobby Greenlease's kidnapers day told the council "a real adhave been sentenced to prison for lying to a federal grand jury about Saipan has only a small force, what happened to a record \$600,-Iwo Jima is manned by the Air

Former Lt. Louis Shoulders, a veteran of 27 years on the police force was sentenced to three years. Rookie Patrolman Elmer Dolan was given two years.

District Judge Albert A. Ridge, Japan built its strongest island who sentenced the pair on charges fortress in the Bonin Islands. Chiof perjury, said he made the dischi Jima, main island in the group, tinction because Shoulders was the was not invaded. Today amid the dominating man who had the dishambles of the once powerful rection in the case. Japanese outpost the Navy keeps

Adjustment Seen

GRANVILLE (P)-E. W. Gressle of Warner and Swasev Co., Cleveland, a member of Denison Uni-Louis policemen who captured lit- versity's business council, yesterjustment period is at hand" and there will be fewer jobs available for June college graduates.

Physician Dies

AKRON (A)-Dr. Edward Newport Walker, 82, who had practiced medicine here since 1917, died yesterday. Before coming to Akron he taught at a nurses' school in Springfield, Mo.

American tourists spent more than \$100 million in Britain in 1953.

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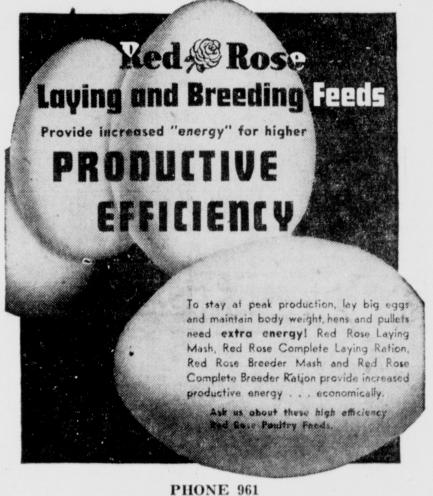
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